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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-1331
FISK UNIV.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Nov 26 1878

Dear Mr Strieby.

I hand you enclosed two deeds requiring your signature & acknowledgment. The first is a double deed in settlement of our purchase from Mrs Hoot of a lot owned by her, we having purchased the surrounding lots at the auction sale of the Tennis estate. & given her in partial exchange, a small lot on the upper border of our Tennis lots. The transaction was greatly to the advantage of the school as it gave us our land in one compact shape. The deed has been delayed by the oversight of the lawyer who drew it up.

The Record deed is for a lot sold by us to Hunterbert. Mrs Hosts sister and adjoining the lot for which the first deed is made. The sale of this lot is acknowledged in my last account Current Schedule B No 4.

I also enclose Col Tubbs note, which please return with the executed deeds.

We expect Gen Armstrong Thursday A.M.

Yours very truly

J. P. Bumble

Rev Mr. Studley
Prest Board of Trustees
New York

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL; J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HT/331
FISK UNIV.

Hampton, Va., Dec 3 1878

Dear Mr Strieby,

Yours of 30th ult with deed are at hand, We are loaded down with unpaid bills, & I fear we will have to borrow $4,000. again on the US Securities. When you have another meeting of the Ex Com, do not forget the A.H.C.F.M. Treas matter which was overlooked at last meeting—

Yours very truly
J. F. B. Marshall

Rev M. E. Strieby

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall,
Hampton, Va.
Dec. 3, 1878.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL; J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. A1-1331 FISK UNIV.

I hope to hear from the young man in a few days —

Hampton, Va., Dec. 6th 1878.

Dr. Shiby:

Dear Sir:

Your letter asking if there are any young men at Hampton available to send to your Mendi Mission has not received a prompt reply as we are waiting to hear from two graduates who have expressed their earnest desire to go on an African Mission. It is my earnest prayer that the right man may be found. It seems hardly time that it is one year ago next February since I offered

myself to your Board for the work in this field, but it was thought best to send not more than two missionaries with their wives — I am still waiting; yes patiently waiting; the French excitement is over but it has given place to a holy consecration of self and service. It may be I need more time that the refining is not yet complete. the furnace of affliction may be in store: I am willing to wait on the Lord — I do not offer myself for that has been done I will simply trust and wait — Believe me to be in heartly sympathy with you in your work to extend the Christ's kingdom And with prayers for the success of the workers who may be called —

I am most sincerely yours,
James C. Robbins —

Jas. C. Robbins
Hampton Va.
Jan 6. 1871

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL; J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H1-13378 FISK UNIV.

Hampton, Va., Dec. 18th 1878

Rev. Dr. Strieby,

Dear Sir:

The inclosed letter was received from one of the young men about whom I wrote you a short time ago. He has married since he left the school, and family ties bind him to America. As the time draws near for the appointment I am more and more interested. My heart is in Africa while I am here. I do not know that my

case will be considered still I am
hoping for are we not commanded
to wait on the Lord and be of
good courage and He shall
strengthen thy heart — Dear
Dr. Shirley I would like to hear from
you whatever the decision may be:
I need the wisdom of your grace
to direct my way — We have
just received a letter from our friend
A. E. White he writes in good spirits;
how happy I should feel if I could
meet him in Africa — I am certain
that the Lord will provide fit reapers
for this harvest field — With
kindest regards, I remain,
Yours with much sympathy,
James E. Robbins —

James E. Robbins
Hampton, Va.
Dec. 18, 1878.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

J. C. Robbins,
Dec. 30, 1878.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-133.14
FISK UNIV.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Dec. 30 1878

Rev. St. Shirley -

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for the pamphlet; I have read the article to which you call my attention -

I think that your decision is wise and just, and while I say it I know that the door to Africa through your society is now forever shut against myself - I do not despair and humbly try to say "Thy will be done."

Yours respectfully,
J. C. Robbins

There is a directing Providence in it all, so it is easier to leave it with Him who doeth all things well.

Although of slight build I enjoy perfect health and the notion of this school came to me, that she never knew any, to come here and stay as long as I have (3 years) without having a sick spell; I have not known sickness since I had the measles, and that was when I was about 9 years old - still I would shrink from your test - I shall always watch with interest to hear from your Mendi mission. May the blessing of God be upon it and your society.

S. C. Armstrong, Principal; J. F. B. Marshall, Treasurer.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 41-13320
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Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Aug 18 1880

J. B. F. Marshall
Aug. 18, 1880.

Rev M. E. Strieby
Sec Am Miss Assn
New York

Dear Mr Strieby.

Miss Ludlow has reported to me your letter of 31st ult, and a brief absence has prevented an earlier reply. I do not feel competent to write upon many of the topics you speak of and my time is too much engrossed in the absence of Gen Armstrong with his work and my own which is heaviest at this season to enable me to acquire the information which would enable me to reply to them — As one topic you mention, I think I can speak with

Knowledge. and that is of the needs of this School, not merely for its enlargement, but for the accommodation of its present students and its industries, and I can also speak pertinently of its need of a sufficient endowment.

First: of the buildings needed. We need

1st. a suitable building for our Steam Printing Office. and for our Knitting Factory. The Printing Office is now in the basement of Virginia Hall, and its location is inconvenient, and detrimental to the health of the foreman and employes. During the heavy rains of this month the floor was flooded for some days. The ceiling is low with steam pipes overhead and the Crowell whose was seriously ill attributes his illness to the unhealthy office in which

he has had to work. Mr Rowe our deputy foreman is preparing to leave us for the same reason. Our need of a change and of a light healthy office above ground is imperative.

2 Our Knitting Factory now employs some thirty hands and has a contract for knitting 15.000 pairs Mitten for a Boston firm. We turned out the Ironing girls from their room to accommodate the Knitters whose work is noisy & disturbs all the occupants of Pagoda Hall. The ironing girls had to go down into the basement, where the Printing office is, and the same objections apply to their room tho not in so great degree on account of the frequent changes of workers and short time spent by each in the room. A good building, for the Printing office

and the Knitting Factory. Both of which industries are useful to students, is greatly needed.

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NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

The Library, Reading Room & Museum and offices for Principal Treasurer &c which were destroyed in the burning of Academic Hall, are all about to be provided for by a Building Fund collected by the teachers and officers in Gen Armstrong's absence. The needed amount will doubtless be fully raised before his return from his visit to the Hawaiian Islands his birth place. We need however another dormitory for Colored Students and one for Indian girls who will be sent here by the Govt as soon as accommodations are ready.

Our Library, Museum, and Apparatus which were burned, are greatly in need of an outfit. And an Endowment Fund of at least Two Hundred thousand dollars is needed which would give the School the time and services of our Principal now largely occupied in soliciting a precarious support for the School

Yours faithfully S. C. Armstrong

~~S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL.~~ Gen. J. F. B. Marshall Jan. 7, 1882. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. HU-1332 FISK UNIV.

Hampton, Va., Jan 7 1882

Rev M. E. Strieby

Dear Sir,

It was thought best by the Committee on the Hunting Library to publish the totals of the contributions of the Trustees & teachers in the treasurers report. In reply to enquiries however from those who have overlooked the item at foot of page 62 (Sched A No 2.) I send herewith the statement in detail of Trustees gifts - amounting as per Report to $220.

J. F. B. Marshall
Chr Com -

Contributions of Trustees to the Armstrong Library Building to June 30 1881.

E. B. Monroe	50.–
J. H. Means	25.–
J. K. Beaumont	10.–
L. H. Steiner	25.–
H. W. Foote	10.–
Z. Stiles Ely	25.–
M. E. Strieby	10.–
A. M. Arnold	25.–
A. M. Kimber	5.–
J. N. Watkins	10.–
R. C. Ogden	
	$220.

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J. T. Marshall's 25. is included in teachers contributions.
H. W. Foote has given $20. add since June 30/81

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A11-B322
FISK UNIV.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Jany 25 1882

To the Investment Committee of the
Trustees of Hampton N. & A. Institute.
Gentlemen,

I have to report that I have found no applicants for a loan of our uninvested Endowment Funds, under the conditions of the resolution passed by you as to Mortgages of Norfolk City property. I have now $7.500. of Endowment Funds on hand. Of this $6.000. is loaned to U. S. Trust Co at 3% which can be withdrawn at pleasure, the balance is in Bank. I await your instructions as to the investment of the above amount which is subject to your order

Yours Respectfully
J. F. B. Marshall
Treas

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A. M. A. LIBRARY NO. A11-1332 FISK UNIV.

Hampton, Va., Jan 25 1882

Dear Mr Strieby,

I enclose a letter for the Investment Com of which you are chm. Will you have their attention called to it. Gen Armstrong has asked the standing Committee to come down here about Feb 1st. It would be well to have action before they come.

Yours truly

J F B Marshall

Will you ask Am Missionary attention & say we are ready in fund of funds.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13323
FISK UNIV.

Jan 31 1882

Rev M. E. Strieby D.D
New York.

Dear Dr Strieby.

I have yours of 28th inst. Genl Armstrong will not be able to be present, but suggests that you wait till Mr Ellsworth returns from Florida. It is for you to decide. A quorum of the Com, with such financiers as you have on it in New York can decide about the investments. Please notify me when the meeting is to be as many have another communication to make

Very truly yours J F B Marshall

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall
Hampton,
Va.
Jan. 31, 1882.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 41-1332 FISK UNIV.

Feb 16 1882

Rev M. E. Strieby D.D.
Pres't of Board of Trustees
A M A Institute

Dear Dr Strieby

Since sending you copy of Mr Ramsey's letter this AM. I have thought best to send you the papers which are enclosed herewith. If not needed please return them

Yours faithfully
J. F. B. Marshall

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall,
N. and A. Institute,
Hampton, Va.
Feb. 16, 1882.

Copy

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-13325
FISK UNIV.

New York Feb. 15th 82

J. F. B. Marshall Esq.

Treasurer of the Hampton Normal & Agricult. Inst.

Dear Sir,

I send herewith papers in a suit brought by the Executors of Francis P. Schoals deceased, to get the judgment of the Court upon the 12th clause of the will. That is the only question raised, as you will see by the papers. It is necessary to insert the name of your Institution in the papers, as it is referred to in said clause. Will you please send the papers to your Counsel in this City with instructions to appear and take such measures to protect your interests as he may think proper.

By so doing it will save a long delay

Yours &c

M. Vanta

Atty for Executors of F. P. Schoals dec

A true Copy
attest J. F. B. Marshall

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL

J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. #11-1332
FISK UNIV.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., February 16 1882

Rev M. E. Strieby D.D.
Pres't Bd of Trustees W.M.A. Institute

Dear Dr Strieby,

The enclosed copy of Mr Ramsey's letter explains itself. As the A.M.A. is also a party in the case you have probably had the same notice with the copy of [illegible] Will

I [illegible] to request that your Counsel, [illegible] some other lawyer if in your judgment [illegible] is best, will take measures to appear for us and protect our interests as he shall think proper under your direction.

Yours faithfully

J. F. B. Marshall

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-1332
FISK UNIV.

Feb 20 1882

Rev M. E. Strieby D.D.
Chm Investment Com.
New York

Dear Dr Strieby,

I have pleasure of ch.ing enclosing Mr Mouwer's in accordance with which I have placed $8000. (including payments on investments made since writing the Com.) with U.S. Trust Co at 3% on our Investment Acct. Very truly

J. F. B. Marshall

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall,
Hampton, Va.
Feb. 20, 1882.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL; J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AU-1335
FISK UNIV.

Hampton, Va., April 15 1882

Rev. M. E. Strieby D. D.
New York.

Dear Dr Strieby,

In reply to yours of 11th inst. I hand you herewith.

1. Certified copy of our Charter.
and by Newspaper post. I send
2. The printed copy of My Report June 30" 1880
3. " " " " " " 1881

On pages 26" and 27" of No 2 you will find a carefully prepared Inventory of all the real and personal property belonging to the School June 30" 1880. On pages 7" and 8" of No 3 you will find the additions to June 30" 1881 Viz:

Property per Inventory June 30/80		$317.558.09
Estimated value of property charged Suspense acct.		6.500.-
Donations per Report June 30/81 viz.		
For Special purposes	$38.238.56	
Endowment Fund	3.057.-	
Building Funds	30.184.55	71.480.11
Our receipts this year to 1st inst. which add to the value of our property are as follows		
Endowment Fund	$12.00.-	
Building Fund & Special Donations	23.799.20	24.999.20
Making a total of		$420.537.40

which as you will see is a little more than half the amount we are authorized to hold.

Yours faithfully

J. P. Marshall

Treas

Rev. G. O. Pike.

May 2, 1882

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. N-13329
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May 2 1882

My Dear Brother Lively

your kind letter relating to my personal needs and speaking of Europe. has given me more comfort than any I have recieved in a long while - As to what I had best do I am really at my wits end - I sincerely believe I shall recover and be able to do much good work. I am sure my throat is stronger - I do speak. never cough - but if I talk much at one time I irritate my throat - The fact that my mother was troubled in much the same way and that he regained his health in England. leads me to consider the project of going there myself.

What I want to do is, to go home once
go to work - I have no aspirations to
go abroad for the pleasure of it - I
am disposed to think - if the Committee
will - as you suggest - give me a
leave of absence for three or four
months - that very likely I ought to try
what effect the change would have
upon me - I suppose Bro Washburne
Wood and yourself are a committee
with power to decide what should
be done. I am aware however that
you may wish further instruction
before deciding a matter of so
much concern - be that as it may.
I am disposed to leave the matter
to your discretion - It is true I am
not well yet, and that my doctors
believes the trip abroad would
be best for me.

I can provide for the specialties
of the Mission as you suggest -
My idea is that if I go I should
start early in June - and that
I should go north in about

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-1339
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overruled for the progress of missions
this would give me great satisfaction
even if I should not recover my
health — I do not mean that I would
charge myself with a burden about
~~the~~ such matters but that possibly
the Lord may have some call for
me in that direction — As I have
written — Moses Pierce is here, and
Mr Slater is expected — there may
be a providence in my being
here at this time — I reckon that
Dr Roy is not yet out of the race
for Secretary of the Slater fund — but
I am impressed with the fact that his
work has been church work so ex
clusively for so many years, that he
may not be the promotential man, I will
write you about your last letter later —
Yours truly G. D. Pike

two weeks to adjust my affairs so that I can leave — I do not consider my stay at Atlanta without good results to that institution — and it is quite possible that something might come from my visit abroad — My original idea was that the first mission up the Nile could not be safely established South of Khartoum — You will find the statement in the last chapter of the "Singing Campaign" now if Mr Arthington will agree to let us start there — I believe we may make a success of the mission and get its support from a two the F. M. A. So — I might further the plan if I went to England — If the Gov give $10.000.000. for Education A. L. Painter — We shall feel at liberty to enlarge our African work — and possibly to plant the talked of school at Madura — Now as I cast about I think perhaps — if I went abroad, my trip might be in somewhat

American Missionary Association,

Hon. Wm. B. Washburn, Pres.
Rev. M. E. Strieby, Cor. Sec.
H. W. Hubbard, Treas.

Rev. G. D. Pike, Dist. Secy.

56 Reade Street, New York.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. N1-1333
FISK UNIV.

5. 11. 1882

My Dear Bro Strieby

Many thanks to you and the Committee for your very kind action. I write a word to say that I am steadily improving - I have had little pain - but am quite weak - As I have ~~lost~~ lost flesh and strength - I do not think it would be wise to leave here till I have gained some bottom - I dont think I shall start for home till week after next - Glad to hear such good news - Hope Miss H - will send me slip of receipts as soon as she can I want to know where money came from - I must not write more now -

Kind regards to all

Yours truly G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike, D.D.
Fortress Monroe,
Va.
May 11, 1882.

American Missionary Association,

Hon. E. S. TOBEY, Pres.
Rev. M. E. STRIEBY, Cor. Sec'y.
H. W. HUBBARD, Treas.
Rev. G. D. PIKE, Dist. Sec'y.

56 READE STREET, NEW YORK.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-1333
FISK UNIV.

Hygeia hotel May 12 1882

Revd M. E. Strieby

Dear brother

It gives me pleasure to report that I am steadily though slowly improving: you may judge of the severity of my illness by the fact that I lost ten pounds in a single week. My diarhea is nearly suppress and that was very bad. My appetite is fairly good but I am reduce in strength, and do not feel equal to much exertion. I shall do well if able to start for New York by the 22nd I doubt if I do so as early as that.

As to the trip abroad I think I fully realize the hazards connected with it, yet my confident impression is that Providence point to my going and that good will come out of it some way. I shall need to arrange some affairs before leaving which would delay me a week or two after I reach New York.

As to the ~~Building~~ Balance money I have not had strength to write you. The facts are these

Mr Ware advertise to board for $8. (eight dollars) per month. provision rose 25. percent he found himself with a deficiency of $2 000 (two thousand dollars). The question was weather he should apply to the A M. A. or raise it himself. De-Forest's effort and success led him to feel he should undertake the business as he wrote to many personal friends, and to a few well known philantrophist. Mr Billings was one, and as he had once given me some twelve years ago. $300. for a Georgia teacher. I aded a note to Wares letter ~~A.M.A.~~. I also endorse some other letters sent to parties to whom I was acquainted. Mr Billings has not given much to the A. M. A and can claim no exemptions from solicitation. If the decision of the matter is left to me. I say by all means forward the money to Mr Ware. All ~~were~~ receiver ~~should~~ will be acknowledge in the American missionary. H

With kind regards to all in the office.

Your very truly G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike, D.D.
Fortress Monroe
May 22 1862

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. M-13333
FISK UNIV.

Hampton, Va., June 15th 1882.

Dear Dr Strieby:

I send you two Indian letters which possibly you may like to use for the Missionary.

I should send them to Dr. Pike but fear he may not be well enough to attend to it.

The girl who wrote one of them, has been here two years & a half. I think when she came, she was as

Miss Isabel Curtis.
Hampton, Va.
June 25, 1882

wild a subject as could be caught in an Indian camp.

The boy who wrote the other has been here since October. He had received a good deal of previous training in the Agency School.

Wishing you a very pleasant vacation.

I am yours very respectfully
Isabel B. Curtis.

Lovingston
Nelson Co. Va.
July 21st 1882

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-1333
FISK UNIV.

M. E Strieby Esqr
56 Reade St. N.Y.

Dr. Sir:

Your letter of the 19th to hand the contents are duly noted. In reply will state that the complaints charged against me are wholly incorrect. I have never threatened to close the doors of the church against religious or educational purposes. I have several times refused certain parties admission when they became riotous and drunk, fighting and annoying and disturbing the peace and quietness of the congregations and neighboring town. I considered this my imperative as well as my religious duties. In regard to the "rental" matter - There is one, one story house ~~for~~ which I have rented for two dollars per month, and in the event I am able to collect the rent I have made arrangements to place it to the repairs of the church. ~~for~~ There is only enough land tenable to make a moderate size garden and I am compelled to rent land in other communities to sustain myself, family and help on repairs &c of the Church. The letter referred to ~~from~~ Prof. Hubbard has never reached me, or else he would have had a satisfactory reply. Only last night in my absence a party of colored drunken men surrounded the premises firing pistols with riotous and vulgar

language. Rest assured that these are the people who are clamorous "for their rights," and the manner in which they enjoy them. If you desire reference in this matter I am able to give it and by worthy and responsible gentlemen of both colors. Anything in regard to this matter will be cheerfully given — at any & at all times. Hoping to hear from you by the return mail, I am respectfully your Humble Sert.

Geo. W. Perkins.

P.S. Will the Society sustain me in building another house on the premises?

Geo. W. Perkins,
Lexington, Va
July 21, 1882.

Rcvd Aug 18 Gen'l $500.

Office of JACOB HEFFELFINGER, please return

Dealer in

LUMBER, SHINGLES, WOOD, COAL, LIME, LATHS,

And Building Material Generally.

Steamboat Wharf,

Post Office Box 33.

Hampton, Va., Aug 14 1882.

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall, Treas.,
B. & M. A. S.
Hampton Va

Dear Sir:

If convenient will you let me have bills for balance of sp. to Aug 1st. $1189 39. My coal drafts are piling in on me, and running me "short".

Yours Truly
Jac. Heffelfinger Jr.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HU-13335
FISK U. N.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. please return J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Aug 28 1882

H. U. A. ARCHIVES NO. H1-13336 HX UNIV.

Genl. J. F. B. Marshall.
Weston, Mass.

Dear Gen.

Your letter written at the Third Nat. the 25th came duly to hand. I think Mr B's statement sent you a few days ago will show how it is that the school owes the N. S. W. $3.000. No receipts to day. Payments small. No bills have been paid at all by me, out side of the C. D. S. S. Freight bill for July. Hampton Bank balance $8.21 We are about out of money. Mrs Oliver and family are well.

very rainy here yesterday & today.
I send by this mail Your
Christian Register and a few
Sept Nos of the "S. W."

Remember me kindly to
Mrs M- and the rest of the
family-

Yours truly,
Wm H. Daggs

Will tell Mr Banks about statement as
soon as he arrives-

Specimen
of
Dunning letter

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. please return J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Aug 29th 1882

Gen J. F. B. Marshall.
Weston, Mass.

N. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-13337
FICK UNIT

Dear Genl,

We are in need of some funds to pay for cattle re which Mr Howe has ordered and will come this week. He Thinks that it will take all of four hundred to pay bricklayers, and other workmen this coming Saturday - Bal in the Hampton Bank $8.21 Cash on hand $13.00

Every things seems to be going on well here - All are well - No recipts

Very rainy here last night

Yours truly
Wm H. Daggs (Over)

Mr Blackmore received your check for £2.5 0 0.- to-day and is perfectly elated over it. I enclose Indian Bills for the month of August. also Mr Randall's bill which he wishes to collect if terms are right.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL

J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall, Hampton, Va. Aug. 31, 1882.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H1-13330 FISK UNIV.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Aug 31

To the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of H. N. & A. Institute

Gentlemen,

It is my duty to call your attention to the financial embarrassments of the School. I have no funds on hand to meet the pressing over due bills, or even to meet the payrolls of the workmen for the month now ending. The provision made by you for a working Capital for the N. I. Works of $10.000. enabled me to pay into the general fund the $8.672.64 due from the works June 30/82

of this sum I was required to pay off $3.738.48 of a loan, as that part of it had been borrowed to pay for a raft of logs for the works leaving me but $4.934.16 available for the payment of the outstanding bills, amounting as per statement in my report, to $20.060.26. The current expenses of the months of July & August have been larger than usual for those months, while the receipts, except the July interest & land fund amounting to $5.774.68 have been unusually small.

I cannot give the exact figures of our present deficiency, till I receive Mr Plank's August Statement, but think from $12.000. to $15.000. will be needed to pay our debts.

Very respectfully

J. P. Marshall

Hampton Normal & Agr. Institute, Aug. 30 1882.

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Book-keeper's Statement

Liabilities

Special Funds – Special Donations	$ 1.506.26		
Building Funds – N. Shop	2.050.–		
Endowment Fund	5.–		$ 3.561 26
Sundry unpaid bills – Entered	3.387.86		
Not entered	4600.52	$ 7.988 38	
Reuter & Mallory		1.160 70	
Houghton, Coolidge & Co – due Sept. 1st		1.447 34	
Loan		5.000.–	
H. I. Works – Students' labor and other school charges for Aug. not in yet		1.049 42	
J. Heffelfinger		700 53	
Students' Deposits		440 38	
L. H. Slater		68 81	$ 17.855 56
			$ 21.416 82

Resources

Bank Balances		$ 2.649 79	
U. S. Government – July bills	$ 1.210.75		
Aug. "	1.231.62		
Harness bills	625.–	3.067 37	
Pratt & Company		907 72	$ 6.624 88

Deficit

$ 14.791 94

Memo

Amt of Special Funds as above	3561.26	
Unauthorized part of loan of 5.000.–	1238.48	4.799 74
Funds on hand as above		2.649 79
Used by Treas^r for emergency (unauthorized)		$ 2.149 95
To be repaid from July & Aug Indian bills		2.442 37

Leaving no funds to meet above deficit of 14.791.94 less loan 9.791.94 & August bills not yet rendered

J. M. Phillips

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. J. F. B. MARSHALL, TREASURER.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Weston Mass

of Hampton, Va., Sept 22 1882

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Rev M. E. Strieby.

Dear Dr Strieby The Executor of the estate of Alice S Buchanan is ready to pay over her legacy. Will you be kind enough to send me a certificate of my appointment that I may receive it. I leave for Hampton next week & should be glad to get it there before I go. Emil A. is I think in N.Y. Yours faithfully

J F B Marshall

Gen. J. F. B. Marshall,
Weston, Mass.
Sept. 22. 1882.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, Principal. J. F. B. MARSHALL, Treasurer.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

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Hampton, Va., Oct 14 1882

Rev M. E. Strieby D.D. Pres't Bd of Trustees
New York

Dear Dr Strieby,

Gen'l Armstrong directs me to request you to send six certificates of my official character, which must be appended to the checks to be received from the U.S. Treasurer in payment for goods supplied by us. Yours faithfully

J F B Marshall

I will attach the seal & get Gen'l's signature

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Hampton Va.
Oct. 31st 82

Rev. M. E. Strieby D. D.

Dear Doctor:

Gen McClellan has been down here and it has suggested to Gen A. and myself the feasibility of striking in our on the Orange Hill where Gen M. resides. Gen A. suggested Orange Valley Church at the same time. I told him

those were your persons and he asked me to write and ask you if we might - poach. Things are going on well down here. The school is full to overflowing but - we are dread fully poor.

Sincerely Yours

H B. Fissell

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Rev. H. B. Frissell,
Hampton, Va.
Oct. 31, 1882.

(Original on file at Hampton Institute)

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Hampton, Va., April 18. 1869

Gen. Armstrong,

Dear Sir.

I have been requested to write to you a letter concerning the division made in the dining-room between the white and colored teachers of the school, as I feel, or as I look at it. Now I shall write not from a mere sense of feeling but from principle, as I look at it. This question is often asked by others who meet us when out from here, and while we always answer in the best way, we can

in the favor of the school,
we know of no good-
reason, for this division.
.. We do not expect to
gain any thing by
eating in the dining-
room with you, nor are
we anxious to eat with
you, but the real principle
upon which this division
is made, we do not under-
stand, we have been-
taught habits and —
manners by you, and
you say we are qualified
to fill responsible positions
in which you have placed
us equal to that of the
white man and yet
this division is made.
Why is it? is it because

that we are offensive because of our color; I can hardly believe this is a good reason.

But this question is with you to decide, now you asked in what way would we like the change be made, I, should there a change be made am not in favor of being dealt with as a class, but as individuals, if we are to be dealt with as a class, then let us remain where we are.

Now I hope this will meet your approbation.

Very respectfully,

John H. Evans.

John H. Evans

S. C. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL. F. N. GILMAN, TREASURER.

(ORIGINAL ON FILE AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE)

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

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Hampton, Va., Apr. 20 1887

Gen. S. C. Armstrong.

Dear Sir:

I read your letter to the ladies and gentlemen at our table and told them somewhat of of the conversation you had had with me concerning the matter under consideration and it seemed the wish of all to write a candid and open letter as you desired. It was the unanimous opinion that in order that each one of us might give his entirely independent thought, it would be best that we should not discuss the matter among ourselves, but each write ignorant of what the others' ideas might be. I believed you would prefer free, individual opinions than opinions that might be influenced by the words of others.

I have given a good deal of thought to the race problem in the past one or two years and the more I think of it the more I can realize the difficulties in the way of its solution. A knowledge of these difficulties makes me also see the numerous sides that must be looked at in the matter of any change in our present boarding arrangements.

The seeming discrimination between the white and Negro employees on the place has always furnished to outsiders a topic for discussion that has been far from pleasant to us; it has caused people who I know are friendly to the school much regret that the authorities have seen fit to draw such a line between its two classes of employees; it has placed us resident graduates before even our friends and fellow Alumni in a position of continual defense of the attitude assumed by the school towards us, and I beg to state here that it has been by no means easy for us to defend, at all times, the action of the school and to give to our friends satisfactory reasons for that action. Speaking of the Alumni reminds me of conversations that have been held between different ones of the most useful and respected of the school's graduates. These men and women who are counted among the most level headed of the school's sons and daughters — persons who I have reasons to believe are not only universally respected by those of the school's authorities acquainted with them, but also by their several communities as well — have had a great deal of their love and regard for their Alma Mater taken away by the course the school has pursued towards its boarding graduates. Prominent men of our race whom I have met in various places

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have often inquired why such an apparent difference should exist in the treatment between the whites and Negroes here in an Institution that they seemed to think should take the lead in wiping out just such differences. I have heard of white persons who have seemed at a loss to account for the same thing. Information has come to me that some of the teachers upon their initiation into the work here have inquired "why the difference?"; and while, as a matter of course they have accepted things as they found them the fact that such a question should be asked by a portion of the teachers, shows, it seems to me, that the question is by no means an impertinent one. I simply mention all this to give some idea of how other people than ourselves, are in many instances, inclined to look at the matter.

It has seemed to me during my four years of employment here, that the arrangement which we have been under has had the tendency to induce the white employees to look upon us with somewhat of contemptuous condescension, and graduates to look upon us with something akin to scorn because of the apparent lack of independence on our part as shown by our quiet acceptance of the "setting of us aside" by the authorities. It has given to many people the idea (and I have often heard it expressed) that a graduate is kept here more for effect

than for the value of his services" & many have wondered if the Negro's work is of any real value to the Institution" & if so, are his services appreciated.

It has been very humiliating to me at times when prominent and representative men of our race have been here to feel that we could be on terms of equality with the rest of the employees in all respects until we reached the dining room, and then be compelled, after escorting them (these prominent gentlemen) around the place to separate. Of course I know that under such circumstances they are your guests and there would be a separation at any rate, but we are not called upon at all times to explain to them the reason we have to go to another quarter of the place, and these men, knowing our position here, wonder why we do not appear among the other employees of the school in the dining room as we do in our several departments of work.

And now, the things I have mentioned not only put the boarding graduates in an unpleasant position but they put the school before many people in a role that I don't think belongs to it; they lead many of the school's best wishers to believe that you favor the drawing of the "color line"; they have led people to say "your Principal has become thoroughly Southernized"; they have led persons to

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cause the school of adopting in the North a policy that it does not sustain in the South. I repeat that I know these things are not true of the school, but I do not have the opportunity to explain to these people what I know, nor do any of us, so in their minds the question remains an open one.

I have thus far considered the matter from the standpoint of people who are mere lookers on,-people whose opinions either one way or the other will have no effect, possibly, upon the work of the school, but whose opinions are nevertheless occasionally very cutting to ~~both~~ the dignity of the resident graduate and not productive of the love for the Institution that we wish to feel.

To look at it from your own standpoint the matter, I know, presents an altogether different side. Bringing it to a plain point, the throwing of the Negro and white teachers and employees together in the manner suggested, that is, by scattering the graduates among the teachers in the dining room, would seem to you to break down all other social barriers and pave the way to intermarriage between the two races. Looking at it in the light of such a possibility it is not to be wondered at, that, as the head of a representative institution, and as a moulder

of public sentiment, you should shrink from introducing or giving countenance to any measure that should probably result in what seems to me to be such an undesirable thing as the intermarriage or amalgamation of the races. If I thought such an end would result from the different arrangement of things I should vigorously oppose any change that should favor such an end; for I am as much opposed to the intermarriage or amalgamation of the races as any white person in the land. It has long been my opinion that your attitude in the matter of the graduates has not been taken because of prejudice or because of individual feeling towards us, but from a feeling of necessity, to prevent, in so far as lay in your power, such a condition of things mentioned above.

But from a graduate's point of view, he sees no probability of the bringing about of such a state of things by a freer intercourse between the graduates and white teachers and employees. He feels that a mutual aversion to such a departure from the "nature" of things would serve to prevent any thing of the kind. It is my candid opinion that the matter presents a darker side in theory than would be shown in practice. In support of my opinion I would cite Fisk University, Oberlin College, Berea College,

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and Roger Williams and Howard Universities,—institutions where, I understand, not only does no difference exist between the white and Negro employees, but the white and Negro students fare alike in all respects; I have yet to hear of the evil effects resulting from the course pursued by those Schools.

The graduates feeling that he is morally, at least, and in some cases intellectually the equal of numerous of the white teachers and employees, can not see why there should be even any seeming discrimination. If the difference is made because of his color, he believes it a grievous wrong; if the difference is made because of his lack of refinement and of social polish, he would most respectfully ask, would it not help him greatly in that line to place him among people who have had such advantages that they are naturally refined and polished? Is it unreasonable to believe that he would rise to the height of his surroundings?

Now, I come to the questions you ask in particular, but I think what I have already said will give an idea of my sentiments. Our present boarding arrangements are very pleasant for us in that it gives an opportunity for a freer intercourse and cultivation of close friendships between the graduates at meals; I have no word to offer against our treatment as regards

food or accommodations; in fact I have no "vigorous protest" to make whatever, though this feature of seeming discrimination is an ever recurring source of humiliation and irritation. I should not like to have our table go as a table into your dining room; it would, it seems to me, only give more prominence to the fact of the division between us. If there should be any change made I should prefer a scattering of the graduates among the teachers even at the sacrifice of our little "family" arrangement. But right here I would most earnestly beg, that if in the future — no matter how far distant — any such change is contemplated, before it is made, you would if possible ascertain if there be a single objection on the part of the teachers to such a change. I think that however humiliating it might be to feel that we are discriminated against it would be infinitely more humiliating for us to feel that we are in any way, in a matter of this kind, being forced upon people and in places where we are not wanted.

And now General, in conclusion let me say that I think you will find that we "demand" nothing, nor do we even request anything as regards the matter under consideration; I certainly do not, but am willing to leave it all to you.

With very great respect, I am,

Yours sincerely, Harris Parrett.

H. Parrett

(Original on file at Hampton Institute)

The Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.
C. Armstrong, Principal. F. N. Gilman, Treasurer.

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Hampton, Va., April, 19-1889-

Dear Gen. Armstrong:

Your letter to our table was a very great surprise to us all. I almost wish you had not asked my opinion on such a matter: still as you did it is only my duty to give it.

I shall do as all of us have agreed to do — give only my own thoughts concerning the question under discussion. You don't care if I speak my plain.

To say that I think it just or right that we should be shut off in the manner we are, by our selves would

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be most unfair. Down deep in my heart there has always been a feeling of rebellion at such a step. To me it has always appeared wrong and unjust, not only as a class but individually. It has shall it ever be acknowledged that we are men and women with equal rights and privileges with other creatures "created in God's own image", if such be denied us here? In white schools there is no such distinction made as regards the graduates and teachers of those institutions and I cannot see why it should be done here. In submitting to such measures we certainly compromise our manhood and woman-

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bird. It's know it feel it some kindly every day of our life.

It impresses me as being a very peculiarly kind of Christianity which enables folks to leave their homes, relatives and friends & come and labor for and with the Negro and yet make it one impossibility for them & summon up enough respect and unprejudiced friendship to eat at the same table with him.

Right here, I'd like to mention a certain argument I've heard from time & time. Men would speak of this school in the most unkind words - denounce it in strongest language. On de-

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rounding an explanation; I'd receive answer to this effect, "Miss Peake, we never intend giving our aid & support any institution where the Negro is taught: that he is less than any other man." To corroborate their statements our dining room, its location and surroundings were cited. Knowing perfectly well that they only spoke the truth I could offer no word in my Alma Mater's defence.

Should we leave our present dining room, we would have much & continua with that is unpleasant. I am sure that in the beginning at any rate, we could not

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have half the fun or pleasure which is now ours. The knowledge of being where we are so emphatically not wanted will not be very flattering to say the least. - but that is only of our secondary importance. Believing as I do such proceedings to be ~~xxxxxall~~ wrong unfair - unjust, I am willing to sacrifice my own personal feelings that we may obtain what is but justly ours.

It is to be regretted though that if we come in another table will have to go out. Might it not be possibly arranged otherwise?

Now with me rises the question, whether we come as

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as a table, or as individuals. I cannot see that coming as a table would have any tendency whatever to cancel the "color line". I think such would only make our position more marked. It is not necessary that we should be grouped according to color. There can be no mistaking that we are graduates (and I almost hate the term) We carry our diplomas on our faces.

As far as we are concerned I am sure we'd much rather remain where we are but in my estimation the question has assumed quite a different aspect from one of mere personal likes and dislikes. Any step that

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tends raise any people & thus
right I am in favor of and am
willing to sacrifice my own im-
mediate pleasure for.

This question is one which
has very many sides I admit.
I suppose there may seem to
you the very best reasons why
a change should not be made.
I do not know what those
reasons are hence cannot
deal with them. I think
though that this is about
the only school of this kind
in the country where there
is such a gulf between
the employes. I think to
that it is altogether unnecessa-
ry.

I think I need not
dwell longer on this - I think

Sara Peake

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know now just about how I feel concerning this subject.

I remain
Respectfully yours
Sara F. Peake

To
Gen. S. C. Armstrong

Georgia Washington

(Original on file at Hampton Institute.)

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NO. H1-1334/M
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Hampton Inst.
April 19, 1889.

Gen. S. C. Armstrong,
Dear Sir,
While everything is quiet and pleasant in our little dining room, and I feel reluctant, even at the thought of disbanding our table, still from a question of principle, it ought to be done.

We are here in positions of trust, and are called teachers and assistants in the various dept. of the school, if we fail to fill these places we are dropped out.

It seems to me, that if I am efficient enough to help the same students that the white teachers are helping, and I am here for that purpose, I ought also to share table with them.

Not that I especially want to sit at the same table or be in the dining room with the white teachers; for I am afraid I wouldn't get a very warm or hearty welcome from them; but taking our school with its large corp of Christ loving and Christ working men and women, does it seem just right to you and to them that a wall should stand between us? Now Gen. the question that has constantly come to my mind, since your request was read, is, if everything is all right and you feel that the present arrangement is the best for us, why need we write these letters?

There must be a doubt some where.

Respectfully yours,
Georgia Washington.

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(From letter copybook of Samuel Chapman Armstrong on file at Hampton Institute.)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-133410
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April 13

To the Misses
Maggie Washington
Sarah Peake and
Messrs Boyden Barrett
William Wheelock
and Evans:
at Graduate table

My dear friends:

I think much of the race problem before us and feel that frank expressions between us, by creating a better understanding will do good.

Well each year

friends write me a letter expressing your feeling in regard to your present boarding arrangements — being by yourselves in a separate room? Would it add to your pleasure a comfort to exchange with one of the teachers tables which stand up in the room you occupy, and you go into the teachers dining room as a table?

I cared not objected to changing with you with my table.

What caused you think of being scattered

Pabb by yourselves?

Know that it seems pleasant not a single complaint coming come to me for a long time, and feeling that this is a highly commended act that any one can, I think it a good time to ask these questions and remain

Your very sincerely

L B Pinney

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(Original on file at Hampton Institute)

Gen. Armstrong

Sir

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We as members of Senior Cottage and its court feeling that the case of F. Douglass was not carried to you in its proper form and that it was not by the consent of the court but rather by a great abridgment of our rights. We therefore petition for said case for a legal trial. We feel that our rights should be respected so long as we are recognized as a court but we can not think that our court has any authority where cases are wrested from us as present-

E. A. White
E. A. Bird
Robt. Kelser
A. W. Calvin
R. B. Jackson
W. T. Williams
G. Forbes
Warren Logan

[OVER]

W. M. Ing.
W. R. Lenhank
W. M. Reid
R. J. G. Matthews
Isaac E. Harrison
Alfred Moore
W. A. Forsyth
Geo. B. Bradley
Robert Smart
[illegible] D. Davis
[illegible]
B. T. Washington
J. C. Robbins
J. Berger

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(Original on file at Hampton Institute)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Normal School,
Hampton, Va.,
April 19, 1889.

Gen. Armstrong,
Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of last week I can say that I am equally anxious as yourself to see some of these race questions solved.

Now as regards your proposition that our table be moved into the large dining room and that its place be filled by

As employes of the school, I think we ought to treated as individuals and not as a class.

As long as you keep us at a table together from no choice of our own, and separate from the rest of the employes of the school, we can't help but feel that you make a difference between them and us which I think ought not to be.

by one from that room I do not approve.

In the first the first place I dont think there ought to be any separation between us, whatever, unless it is impossible or too inconvenient to make the two rooms one.

Again I do not think we should be moved as a class to any place. Nor do I believe we ought to be separated as a class from all or any portion of the employes of the school.

Your second proposition, that of being scattered around, I like and think the rest at the table would like it also. As to whether we would be happier can only be answered by having tried it.

I believe that every one at our table enjoys the company of all present in the highest sense, yet if it were otherwise he could not change owing to the present arrangements.

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authorities of the school say we are not worthy of it.

I have had little experience as a graduate, yet I noticed that at Storer College nothing has happened, to the detriment of either teachers or students, where all eat together.

If the great question is ever to be solved, I think the places to begin it are those places which are moulding thought

The fact that we are graduates ought to have nothing to do with our place at meals.

We should be placed, not as graduates but as employes and individuals, wherever the person in charge chooses to put us as is done with the other employes.

I think you will agree with me that as long as we are separated from you without better reasons

than have been given that there can not exist the proper feeling toward you.

I do not think we should be blamed for this feeling as the distinction naturally arouses some thought. I regret that in this case that it is of an unpleasant nature.

We are all laboring toward one end. I imagine that you attach some value to our services. Our fare is the same. Now unless there is a decided dislike on the part of one party or the other, I can see no reason for separation.

I do not favor staying where we are as a body nor going anywhere else in the same manner. I do favor being sealed as the rest of the employees.

Aside from the chagrin to which we are subjected by outsiders, it is a standing source of humiliation here in school. Sir, you cannot expect the employees to give us the due amount of respect when the

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and sentiment among the Negroes. If he is qualified to help do this when he leaves here, I can't see why he cannot make some attempt at it here. This like charity should begin at home, I think.

I have said the above perfectly coolly and without any ill feeling to yourself or any individual. While I dislike the condition of things I hold no one person responsi-

T. B. Williams

ble for it all.

I hope that you may see fit to make the changes I propose and thus remove us from a position which to us seems humiliating. This I believe would do a great deal to heighten the respect for the school at least among those for whom you are working.

Very respectfully,
T. B. Williams.

(Original on file at Hampton Institute)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Hampton, Va. Apr. 20, 1889.

General S. C. Armstrong,
Dear Sir,

Your letter of last week, requesting an expression of individual opinion concerning our present boarding arrangements, and also the probability of a change, was read by me.

I shall try to sketch briefly what I have thought upon it.

My experience as a graduate has been limited, but even while a student, I could not understand why two separate apartments were made for teachers and officers of the same institution.

It was my good fortune to spend two winters in Atlanta, Ga. before coming here, and while there I often visited the Atlanta University, and found that no such distinction was made, not even between teachers and students. There the system of education tended rather to draw out the individuality of the student, ~~rather~~ than crush it by setting a boundary and saying "thus far shalt thou go and

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no farther.

In accepting the situation, I did it with the same feelings experienced by a good many ortho-dox Christian in accepting the mysteries of the Bible - not daring to question the wisdom and superior judgement of those in authority, but hoping that some day the situation would be made clear.

It was not long before I learned that present arrangement was not altogether satisfactory to the Graduates, causing them to be subjected to many a humiliating criticism, both from those within as well as outsiders.

How to solve the question and make a change that would be satisfatory to all concerned, is quite puzzling; I would not like the idea of being removed into the other dining room as a table, because that would only make us the more conspicuous, and be the cause of attracting more criticism.

Then again I would feel loth to part with my old table mates, and be scattered around.

So far there is a congenial spirit existing among

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us which I can never hope to ~~experience~~ should I be separated from them. However the case may be, the latter plan is the bitter, and while I would feel reluctant to part with my old friends, I would try to conduct myself so as not to be obnoxious to any one, but rather to be worthy of the respect of all.

Very respectfully yours,
F. D. Whelock.

(Original on deposit at Hampton Institute)

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Hampton Va.
Aug. 22d. '85

Whereas, the Acting Faculty of the Normal and Agricultural Institute, by appropriating the "Graduate" kitchen to the use of other persons, in said Institution, to the inconvenience of the original possessors, by declaring it an impossibility to prepare all meals in "Graduate" kitchen; and by quietly and presumptuously arranging with boarding houses for table accommodation for the "Graduates," without any consultation as to their wishes or feelings, has shown by such actions, that it presupposes that the undersigned, as "Graduates," have no rights, which they are bound to respect, that there is no spark of manhood in them which the Faculty is bound, by the ordinary usages of cultured society, to acknowledge;

And, whereas, by submitting

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ourselves to such indignities and abuses, we show our conclusive convenience in any action that tends to rob manhood, self respect, and common decency, of its life blood—

Be It Resolved, I, That, when the occasion presents itself, we, respectfully, but firmly resent any imposition or discourtesy shown to us by the Identity, pro tempore, of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

II. That, when the time comes, we show our high appreciation of the insult offered, by objecting to be set about, at will, by our co-workers.

Signed Geo. W. Davis.
R. S. Hamilton
Alice Jones.
J. W. Kirby
J. Alex Russell
Harris Barrett.
Lovey A. Mayo.
H. C. Dunger

Rev. M. H. Abbey, wants on
the Dawning Farm, schools,
6 doz Sanders Pict. Primer
4 do. First Reader
2 do. Second Reader
3 do. Spellers
5 do. Small States
1 Box Crayons
1 Bunch Pencils
2 doz Blank Writing Books
1 Ink in what quantity
you think we need.
1 Mitchells Small Map
of the World
1 Map of North America
1 Large School Bell
1 Breakfast Bell

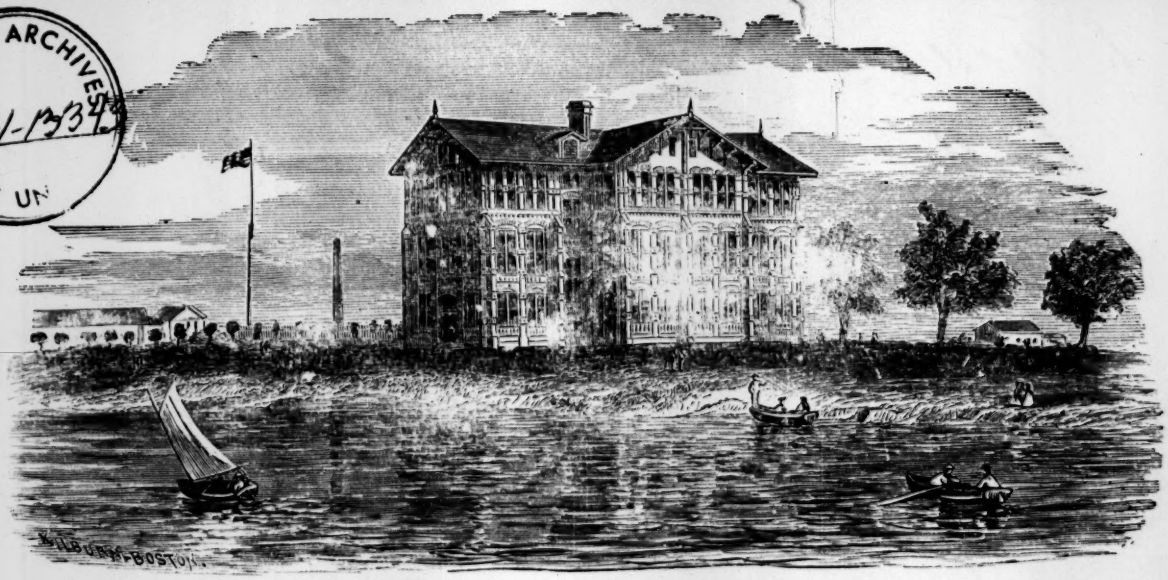
Freedmen's G. M. over

Care of Capt Wilder,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-13370
FISK UNIV.

25 yds. Shirting
3 Light Bed Quilts or spreads
2 Good Sized Table cloths
6 Crash Towells
2 Mosquito Nets

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. #1-1334
FISK UN



Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,

Incorporated by Special Act of the General Assembly of Virginia.

OPENED APRIL, 1868.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, *Principal.*
J. F. B. MARSHALL, *Treasurer.*

JOHN H. LARRY, *Department of Mechanics.*
ALBERT HOWE, *Farm Manager.*

Hampton, Va., Feb 24 187

Dear Sir:

Your of the 14th is rec'd. I think it very desirable that you get a foreman in the Smith as a worker and I advise you to write Rev E. M. Cravath 56 Reade St N.Y. City on the subject. I think he can do more about it than anyother man. Then there be

well to address Rev John Scott
Care Freedmans Bank Norfolk Va. – telling
him you write at my suggestion.

Teachers are needed but there is often
difficulty in getting into position.

Hoping you will find your way
into the work I am

Your Friend
C. Thrasting.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-133-1
FISK UNIV.

Gen. S. C. Armstrong.

Dear Mr Shirley

Why don't you make more of the S.S. work in the South? We have Whitney Sec. is taking up the work in the West.

The South is ignored. Why not have an agent – a capable colored man – for No. & South Carolina – when

there are a million
blacks. This will
broaden your claim,
— give a fresh ground of
appeal. The S. S. Union
does nothing & is of no
use that I know of
I think Joseph B
Tare who was an
exhibitor at the
Centennial would do
a great work —
at a salary of say

$40. a month &
traveling expenses.
He could make
good reports — produce
good results — & make an
impression at your
anniversary. You
remember his speech on
music at our
anniversary. Such an
impression as he could
make is needed.
Please think of this.

as a new feature of the work — new department in the Magazine.

Tom Cole is now doing a grand work in Norfolk. He is an excellent man, a hard worker, a keen observer & strong just is wanted in the field.

Can you engage him during next March & April?

The entire yearly expense cannot be under $700.00. A first rate black man is better than a second rate white man who cannot get

Atlanta Ga. — Nov. 1887

List of school houses for which rent is not paid by the Bureau R. F. and A. L. — all of which Assoc. has been more or less responsible for it.

Name and Location.	Owner of land & building	Society	Sent by teacher	Name teacher
Newports News	Freedmen	A. M. A		Rufus S. Jones (Colored)
Folly Farm Warwick Co.	"	Independent		Lawson Patterson "
"Butler." Hampton	AMA.	AMA.	180 scholars	Miss Reed & 4 assistants
"Lincoln" (Building owned by Bureau, land by A. M. A)	"	"	160 scholars	Miss Gins & "Experienced"
Church Hill " (Building owned by A. M. A, land by Bureau)	"	"		Symptomatic Consumption. To be sent Shortly.
Normal School "	"	"		2 Misses Williams, Miss Bingsley, Miss Gilman, Miss Blacon, Miss Morley
Warwick Court House	Freedmen	"		To be sent.
Chickahominy Ch. James City Co.	"	"		Mrs E. G. Jackson (Colored)
Yorktown Va.	Freedmen	Independent		Rev. Mr. Hasdan (Colored)
Gloucester C.H.	"	A.M.A		Elias Jefferson (Colored)
Mathews C.H.	"	" " "		To be sent
Fir Pines Mathews Co	"	" "	"	" "
"The Poplars" Gloucester Co	"	" "	"	"
Kicks Farm Mathews Co	"	" " "		Mr E. G. Fitch (Colored)
Chanecock Accomac Co	"	" " "		Phoebe Hanson (Colored)
Chincoteague " "	"	" " "		To be sent
Pungoteague " "	"	" " "		Lucinda Spivey (Colored)
Franktown Northampton	"	" " "		To be sent
Bridgetown "	"	" " "		H. A. Orcutt (White)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. H1-1334 FISK UNIV.

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Name & Location	Owner of land & building	Society sending teacher	Name of teacher
Eastville Northampton Co	Freedmen	A. M. A.	Miss Patton, Miss Doring (white)
Capeville "			A. J. Montgomery (Col)
Drummondtown Accomac Co	("Bureau land)	"owned by Bureau)	D. P. Allen
	"	" " "	

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Wilmington Feb. 27

Sent to Mr. Smith

as per request received today

S. C. Armstrong

Recommend

N.D.
A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. DI-1334
FISK UNIV.

Camp Stu No 8

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Just to make perfectly sure I write to say that we consider the bargain a contract for printing the Magazine as closed and have added the stuff a stock for Printing Office – a large quantity.

I hope to meet you in N.Y. next Monday the 13th & talk things over

Yours truly
S. C. Armstrong

Wm. R. Rabbitt

Wants $15
Sent

Box 272.

No. 80 Main St. Norfolk. Va. July 18th.

Mr. Wm. G. Whiting,

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me twelve, or fifteen dollars, to pay my expenses from Norfolk to New York. My school closes in two weeks from now, and shall want to start for home the 31st.

Yours Truly,

Mary B. Rabbitt.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 01-1331
FISK UNIV.

Br Whipple –

Will you please send us blanks on which the teachers can make out their monthly reports

Please send as many as 50 blank reports

Yours truly,

W S Bell

We are waiting for blanks

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. pl-13348
FISK UNIV.

Wise Farm.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-133 29
FISK UNIV.

In accordance with an order issued by Maj. Gen. Howard, a meeting was held at this place by the colored people of this County, for the purpose of choosing a suitable person to represent them in the Freedmen's Court.

The meeting was called to order by the Asst. Supt. of the district.

Thos. P. Jackson, and B. G. Bryan appointed Secretary.

It was then moved and seconded, that J. C. Tiffany be representative for the Freedmen in the Freedmen's Court.

Unanimously carried.

Peter W. Owens, Colld remarked that he had been looking among the citizens for a fit man to represent them, but had not found one. — hoped he should hear of one to day.

No one else being nominated, voting commenced; each one passing up to the stand, giving his name and the person voted for, which were registered by the Secretary.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 111-1935
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After the principal part of the voting was over Squire Wood (Col'd) was called upon to address them:- he spoke of the gentleman nominated as one that he could place confidence in, and one that would do justice by them — he did not wish them to think that he was a man that would shield them in wrong doing in any form. but one that would mete out strict and impartial justice to all. he advised them all to work and try to gain an honest living; he says of the man who will not work, "if he will not work he must be made to work." speaking of behavior, etc. he says:- "Manners and behavior, will carry you where money will not."

He says to them, "Cut the whiskey bottle off;- you say you have been robbed when it was Mr. Whiskey that robbed you."

After which a few remarks were made by the Asst. Supt. in which he says:-

When I contrast the present condition of the colored people, with that of the poor creatures that came from Granny Island, I cannot but thank God and take courage.

He then proposed to give three cheers for the President of the United States, which were given with a will.

Then Squire Wood (colr) made a few remarks and proposed to give three cheers for Col. O. Brown, which were given.

The meeting passed off very pleasantly, and was a very creditable ~~affair~~ to the colored people engaged in it.

B. G. Bryan, Sec'y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-1335
FISK UNIV.

J. B. G. Bogan
Vice Pres

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO HI-1335
FISK UNIV.

Norfolk Va. Dec. 26th

Inc. Chan

Mr. Whiting,

Dear Sir:

Perhaps I do very wrong in not notifying you of the receipt of the various boxes and barrels you send me.

They all reach me, and I always hasten to communicate that fact to the donors. I wonder if it won't do for me to do as (perhaps) the historical "Pilgrim" would do, if he stood in my shoes: write to you, only when the boxes do not reach me?

I will try it. And if I am remiss in a duty

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I love you, - who are always so courteous to me - I will change my ways.

Yours

Lucy Chase

Mr. E. Whiting.

P.S.

I did not mean to begin now, as I find I have done, I have rec'd

"911"
"213". ✓

L. C.

Report of school for the month of January.
taught by Mr. E. Clark.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. N-13353
FISK UNIV.

No of days kept. - - - - - - - - 21
" " sessions - - - - - - - - - 41
" " different pupils - - - - - - - 63
Largest No. present at any session - - 50
Average attendance - - - - - - - 40
Whole no males - - - - - - - - - 28
" " females - - - - - - - - 35
No. over sixteen - - - - - - - - - 3
" " six - - - - - - - - - - - 0
No. of pupils who read & spell - - - 33
" who study mental arithmetic - 24
" " " geography - - - - - 22
" " write - - - - - - - - - 30
No in the Primer - - - - - - - - - 18
" " First Reader - - - - - - - 19
" " Second Reader - - - - - - - 15
" " Third Reader - - - - - - - 14

Mr M. E. Clarke

Mr. E. Clark

— Mrs Blewitt —

COMPLETE AND FORWARD THIS ACCOUNT PROMPTLY BY THE THIRD OF EACH MONTH TO W. E. WHITING, ASS'T TREAS'R., 53 JOHN ST., N. Y.

American Missionary Association, *in Account with* S. C. Clark *Sup't at* Church Hill

DATE.	Dr.			DATE.	Cr.		
	To balance as per last account,				By Balance on hand date of last Account,		
	To amount paid Matron, (see enclosed bill)				By Donations received, (see enclosed list)		
	To " " Rent,			June	By amount received for School Books Sold	15	38
	To my Salary from to				By " " Bibles and Testaments,		
	To Donations made direct to teachers and				By Account of Board,		
	disbursed by them,			June 4	By Check,	50	
	To Expenses 1st May to 15th June	46	98	5	By " Freedmen	6	50
	To my salary from 1st March				By "	71	88
	to 15th June	52	50	Jun 15	Ch	75	—
	Traveling expenses	20	00		B. Richards	87	72
	Bal. F. Fund 166.81	119	43			234	60
	B. Richards 87.72	254	53		Due S. B. C.	139	36
		373	96			373	96

A. M. A. ARCHIVES No. 13354 FISK UNIV.

Whole No. of persons commissioned by the A. M. A. in the district ..... *Average cost of board of each per week including salary of Matron, Servants hire, fuel, provisions sent from New York, and all house expenses except rent,)* $ ..... *Total (estimated,) expenses of District for next month (not including Salaries,)* $ ..... *Grand Total (estimated,) expenses of District (including all Salaries) for next month,* .....

Teachers sometimes receive money direct from friends for use among the Freedmen. Such donations should be reported to the Supt. and appear on the Dr. and Cr. side of this Acct., and with this Acct. send statement of such donations, giving amounts and donors' residence, and a receipt signed by each receiving teacher in this form, viz:

The Treas. of A. M. will charge me with ..... *Dollars, donation received from* ..... *and retained for disbursment among the Freedmen.*

100

..... *Teacher.*

COMPLETE AND FORWARD THIS ACCOUNT PROMPTLY BY THE THIRD OF EACH MONTH TO W. E. WHITING, ASS'T TREAS'R., 53 JOHN ST., N. Y.

American Missionary Association, *in Account with* A. H. Clark Sup't at: Church Hill,

DATE.	Dr.			DATE.	Cr.		
	To balance as per last account, Sal due 1st March	180			By Balance on hand date of last Account,		
	To amount paid Matron, (see enclosed bill) To balance last account	106	74		By Donations received, (see enclosed list)		
	To " " Rent,			May 1st	By amount received for School Books Sold	18	34
	To my Salary from 1st March to 1st May	30			By " " Bibles and Testaments,		50
	To Donations made direct to teachers and				By Account of Board,		
	disbursed by them,			March 26th	By Check,	100	
	To March expenses	56	05		By "		
	To April "	66	29		By "		
	Total	439	08	Total		118	84
		118	84				
	Balance	320	24				

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. AI-13355 FISK UNIV.

Whole No. of persons commissioned by the A. M. A. in the district ..... *Average cost of board of each per week including salary of Matron, Servants hire, fuel, provisions sent from New York, and all house expenses except rent,)* $ 2, 53 *Total (estimated,) expenses of District for next month (not including Salaries,)* $ ..... *Grand Total (estimated,) expenses of District (including all Salaries) for next month,* .....

Teachers sometimes receive money direct from friends for use among the Freedmen. Such donations should be reported to the Supt. and appear on the Dr. and Cr. side of this Acct., and with this Acct. send statement of such donations, giving amounts and donors' residence, and a receipt signed by each receiving teacher in this form, viz:

The Treas. of A. M. will charge me with ..... 100 *Dollars, donation received from* ..... *and retained for disbursment among the Freedmen.*

Teacher.

Slt & Clark

July 6 to 30 ...

July 30 Ch

July 12 —

Richfield

of Trow 1588 / 650

Slt Clark

50 —

75 —

87.72

21272

2158

234.60

Slt Clark

Bal Rich 1/68 166.81

Exhs Rich Mahoning

Apl — 87.72

May to 15 46.93

Sly Time to 15 for 52.50

Trow Ex Ins 20 —

37396

23460

139.36

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-1335
FISK UNIV.

Mrs Cram

Tyler House 16 Apl

Mr Whiting

Dear Sir

We received yesterday the box of Spices Crackers Starch &c &c which you sent. and for which we are much obliged.

I hope you will not get tired attending to our wants we will try to make them as few as possible. But when there is a family of eight persons it takes considerable to commence House keeping. I am sorry that I did not bring all of my things as it is almost impossible to get any thing here. and if the things can be had they cost so much that it is ruinous almost to buy them.

Wm Whiting

I enjoy life here very much
we have a very pleasant family
& there are many things
connected with the work which
is pleasant.

We are expecting a rebel
raid all of time but do not
much fear it.

Please send the other
things we wrote for as soon
as convenient

Excuse all mistakes
for Mr Litts is waiting

yours J. H. Comer

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-1335
FISK UNIV.

Mission House
Norfolk Oct 1st

Dear Miss Dodge

Yours of the 29 ult
received. The money is to be
acknowledged as from a
friend of the Slave Malden
Mass. Will you please
see if the A M A is sent to
G E Whittemore, Malden, Mass
if not please send it.
on my account.

Pleasant weather, Agreeable
family, and all in good health,

Yours truly

J H Cram

NO. H-13358
PRIN UNIV.

Miss Dodge
Will you please buy
for me the Bugle Call
at Waters some time
& convert yours Genie

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-133.57
FISK UNIV.

Mr Woodbey
Sir

My impressions are that Mrs Burdick ~~had not~~ better not enter my Primary school. I am satisfied it would subject me to embarrassments which I would avoid. In writing to Mr Whipple to day I took occasion to express the same. I think he had designed her for that service. He would have so advised me, as he has done, has promised to do. When teachers are desired for me.

Yours
Coan

W. L. Coan
to W. H. Wheedbury,
Mich -- 1864

Mr Wheedbury

Memo. of Books, to be added to order of the 19th inst for Richmond school

1/2 dz Golden Chain & Golden Shower bound in one book (stiff covers)
1/2 dz Golden Censor " "
1/2 " Harp of Freedom Paper covers
1/4 " Day School Bell stiff
100 small size Testaments
1 dz Bibles four large size.
A few of the Gospels & Psalms.

Coan

W. L. Coan
Memo of Books
Sunday School
Cards

AMA. A. ARCHIVES
NO. NI-1336
FISK UNIV.

100 Mathews
100 Johns
100 Psalms
50 Marks

25 Sanders 3' Readers
Com

Dear Whiting.

Will you please send with first shipment

25 copies
Sanders 3d Readers;

Yours truly
W. L. Coan

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AI-133
FISK UNIV.

P.S.
Miss Pitts leaves this P.M. for her home. will go via Phila. & Elmira consequently will not visit New York.

Yours!
C.

Norfolk Aug. 27th

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-13302
FISK UNIV.

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No Date

Freedmen's Village, Arlington, Va.

The American Missionary Association,

To S. G. Doffin Dr.

To fine weeks' board at Washington, D.C. $25.00

" " washing " " $2.00

Transportation to & from Washington $4.00

Postal $1.00

Amount received $25.00

Balance due $6.00

S. G. Doffin

Rev. W. G. Hawkins
Box 3 Williamsburg Va
(For Rippon Hall)
York Co. Va

List of the names of Persons employed in Hampton & Camp Hamilton Elizabeth City County, Virginia

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-133
FISK UNIV.

Mr. C. P. Day +
Mrs. C. P. Day +
Mr. Augustus Weeks
Mrs. Anne M. Shaw +
Miss Caroline M. Johnson +
Miss Ellen S Benton +
Miss Melissa M. Hill +
Miss Harriet Lamphier +
Mrs. Jane S Galeott +
Mrs. Cathrine S. Potter +
Miss Nancy A Smith +
Miss S. H. Wilder +
Miss. H. L. Wilder

Bro Whipple

The above is a complete list of all who are now employed, under commission from the A M. A. in my own department which is all you desired me to give you in your note of April 28th

Yours Truly
C. P. Day

Mr C. P. Day
List of Teachers
at Hampton
E. Tigner -

Gen'l S
Hampton Mass 1
~~H~~ Library 4
Pamph 3 1
Pub 2
Mus 1

Pro. Whiting Bro Slater sent one him & wife

I am not able to strike the balance in this months account, because what my salary & that of my wife's - or ours together is not yet settled. You can learn that from Bro W. & hope soon, & adjust it at your leisure

Yours truly
B. P. Drew

P. S. The list of books I asked you for Bro Slater did not hear from yet; also a box slates

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. H-1336
FISK UNIV.

At a Superior Court of law continued by adjournment and held for the County of Norfolk at the Court House on the 14th day of April 1829.

Johnson Hodges a free mulatto man late of the parish of Saint Brides and County of Norfolk, Labourer, who stands indicted of Forgery was led to the bar in custody of the Jailor of this Court thereof arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the Indictment, Whereupon came a Jury, to wit, Joseph Burkley, William Collins, James White, Thomas Cooley, James R. Fueford, James Williams, David Smith, Lemuel Sikes, David Griffith, Robert Jones, Thomas Commerson and Joseph Moore who being elected tried and sworn the truth ~~to speak~~ of and upon the premises to speak and having heard the evidence upon their oaths do say that the said Johnson Hodges is guilty in manner and form as in the Indictment against him is alleged and they do ascertain the term of his imprisonment in the public Jail & penitentiary House to be five years and thereupon the said Johnson Hodges is remanded to Jail.

Copy Teste

Griffin H. Edwards
Clk pro tempore

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-133
FISK UNIV.

return to 4.22 Slabtown. Mill Creek.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 41-13362
FISK UNIV.

Captain Wilder

Dear Sir

I hoped before now I should be able to tell you a little more certainly than I am able to, the result of my visit to "Slabtown"

I have done what I could in visiting the families, counseling and encouraging them and have found it a most pleasant employment.

In this church is a small school taught by a colored man. the children paying fifty cents a month for tuition

If there was a free school probably ~~two~~ one or two hundred might attend and I would respectfully propose that if the present teacher is capable, and he seems to be so, of teaching a primary department that he be paid eight or ten dollars a month and teach gratuitously as many as he can.

He says they are soon to finish up their church and put up a stove in it

The small house near the church which is confiscated property, is soon to be vacated in part, by the people moving to Hampton.

and would make a comfortable school room for another teacher.

Both Miss Wolcott and myself are waiting for Miss Dix before we can decide and while I still hope and expect to do something for "Slabtown" and shall go there every day when it is possible I thought I ought to inform you how matters stood and not stand in the way of any more systematic efforts.

I have written to friends at home and they promise some assistance and to several letters I have not yet received replies

I hope soon to know something more definite and if you conclude to do anything immediately shall be most happy to aid as far as possible

Yours respectfully
Emily Foord

Mrs Emily Foord
To Capt Wilder
Slabtown

~~Respectfully referred to the A. M. Association~~

Mrs Foord is a Nurse & would gladly work among them but is detained at the Hospital.
You know the field & its wants. – So it is at the Contraband Home at Downey's.
Yorktown the Friends have taken formal possession of. Mr Prescott is proposing to do something at Newport News. as he cannot get in anywhere else. C. B. Wilder
(Yrs truly. Capt. & A. Q. M.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HH-13367
FISK UNIV.

[Ed. Form, No. 3.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of ....., 18 .

☞ To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
☞ A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

	[Answers placed here.]
Name of your School?	Armstrong — Location (town, county, or district)? Northampton
Is it a Day or Night School?	day — Of what grade? Primary
When did your present session commence?	— When to close? october 4th 1869
Is your School supported by an Educational Society?	yes — What Society? A. M. A.
Is your School supported wholly by local School Board?*	— Name of Board or Com.? — Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported in part by local School Board?*	no — Name of Board or Com.? — Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported wholly by Freedmen?	no — Amount paid this month?
Is your School supported in part by Freedmen?	yes — Amount paid this month?
Have you had Bureau transportation this term?	No
Who owns the School-building?	freedmen
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau?	no — How much per month?
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School?	1 — White? — Colored?
Total enrolment for the month?†	10 — Male? 11 — Female? 11
Number enrolled last report?	— {Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those left school, must equal the present total enrolment.}
Number left school this month?	1
Number new Scholars this month?	0
What is the average attendance?	19 — {Schools are to be kept five days per week and six hours each day.}
Number of Pupils for whom tuition is paid?	20
Number of White Pupils?	0 — How many hours have you taught per day? 6
Number always present?	10 — How many days have you taught this month?
Number always punctual?	6
Number over 16 years of age?	4 — {Give reasons for deficiency of time, (if any,) in teaching.}
Number in Alphabet?	0
Number who spell, and read easy lessons?	12
Number in advanced readers?	0
Number in Geography?	0
Number in Arithmetic?	1
Number in higher branches?	0
Number in Writing?	7
Number in Needle-work?	no
Number free before the war?	1
Have you a Sabbath-School?	yes — How many Teachers? — How many Pupils?
Have you an Industrial School?	no — How many Teachers? — How many Pupils?
State the kind of work done?	

☞ *To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."*

1. Do you know of any Schools for Refugees or Freedmen not reported to the State Superintendent? ..... How many? .....
2. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ..... No. of Teachers, ... White, ... Colored, ...
3. Do you know of Sabbath Schools not reported to the State Superintendent? ..... How many? .....
4. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ..... No. of Teachers, ... White, ... Colored, ...
5. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, ...
6. How many pupils in your School are members of a Temperance Society? ..... Name of the Society? .....

Remarks. .....

(Signed) .....
Teacher.

* Or School Committee, either District, Town, City, County, or State?
† A pupil is not to be REPORTED as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

[Ed. Form, No. 2.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY

SCHOOL REPORT

For the month of December, 18

District or County, Northampton

State, Va

Name of School, Armstrong

Name of Teacher, Abraham Giddings

Forwarded

Received

EXPLANATIONS.

If any of the within questions cannot be answered by the Teacher, they may be left for the Superintendent. Place each answer, to the extent of your knowledge, opposite the question, and he will fill the remaining spaces.

Night and Sabbath Schools taught by a group of Teachers should be reported but once.

In the "Remarks" notice any important fact which the blank does not call for.

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Bureau R., F., and A. L., *Washington, D.C. October* 1, 1868.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-1336

[Ed. Form, No. 3.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of ....., 186 .

☞ To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
☞ A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

[*Answers placed here.*]

Name of your School? Armstrong near Capitol Location (town, county, or district)? Northampton Co Va
Is it a Day or Night-School? Day
When did your present session commence? do
Is your School supported by an Educational Society? yes
Is your School supported wholly by local School Board?* no
Is your School supported in part by local School Board?* no
Is your School supported wholly by Freedmen? no
Is your School supported in part by Freedmen? yes
Have you had Bureau transportation this term? no
Who owns the School-building? part freedmen
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau? no
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School? 1
Total enrolment for the month?† 23
Number enrolled last report? no
Number left school this month? 0
Number new Scholars this month? 0
What is the average attendance? 17 1/2 6
Number of Pupils for whom tuition is paid? 8
Number of White Pupils? 0
Number always present? 9
Number always punctual? 7
Number over 16 years of age? 1
Number in Alphabet? 1
Number who spell, and read easy lessons? 20
Number in advanced readers? 0
Number in Geography? 0
Number in Arithmetic? 6
Number in higher branches? 0
Number in Writing? 6
Number in Needle-work? 0
Number free before the war? 1
Have you a Sabbath-School? yes
Have you an Industrial School? 0
State the kind of work done? 0

Of what grade? Va
When to close? 29
What Society? A.M.A
Name of Board or Com.? ..... Am't pd. this month?
Name of Board or Com.? no Am't pd. this month?
Amount paid this month? no
Amount paid this month? .....
How much per month? .....
White? 9 Colored? .....
Male? 9 Female? 61
{Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those left school, must equal the present total enrolment.}

{Schools are to be kept five days per week and six hours each day.}

How many hours have you taught per day? .....
How many days have you taught this month? .....

{Give reasons for deficiency of time, (if any,) in teaching.}

How many Teachers? ..... How many Pupils? .....
How many Teachers? ..... How many Pupils? .....

☞ *To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."*

1. Do you know of any Schools for Refugees or Freedmen not reported to the State Superintendent? no How many? .....
2. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ..... No. of Teachers, ... White, ... Colored, ...
3. Do you know of Sabbath Schools not reported to the State Superintendent? ..... How many? .....
4. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ..... No. of Teachers, ... White, ... Colored, ...
5. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, ...
6. How many pupils in your School are members of a Temperance Society? ..... Name of the Society? .....

Remarks. .....

(Signed) Abraham Giddings
Teacher.

* Or School Committee, either District, Town, City, County, or State?
† A pupil is not to be REPORTED as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY

SCHOOL REPORT

For the month of ....., 186 .

District or County, Capeville Northampton Co

State, Va

Name of School, Armstrongs

Name of Teacher, Abraham Giddings

Forwarded .....

Received .....

EXPLANATIONS.

If any of the within questions cannot be answered by the teacher, they may be left for the Superintendent. Place each answer, to the extent of your knowledge, opposite the question, and he will fill the remaining spaces.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-1336
FISK UNIV.

M. F. Gilmore

Wise Farm June 14th

Mr. Whiting

Dear Sir

I wrote you more than two weeks ago for a Check for the expenses of the family but as I had not rec'd it thought you might not have rec'd my request Family & School expenses included were $18.00 Can you send it to me immediately?

Mary F. Gilmore
Box 306

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AI-133 70
FISK UNIV.

Miss M. F. Gilmore

Wise Farm Norfolk Va June 12

Sept 6th 1870

Mr Whiting

Yours is received & I am much disappointed that the check was not inclosed. The checks for myself & sister of $10. & $25. were duly recd. We intend to leave here on Sat next, & if possible I would like to receive a check for 1870 before that time. Address Norfolk Va. Box 306

Mary F. Gilmore

Miss Gleason's report for October — Mission house, Norfolk.

Table Expenses.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. NI-13371
FISK UNIV.

Oct. 1.	Fish	30	25	13th Lard	
" "	Vegetables		30	" 14. Oysters	30
					3,77
" 4.	Chickens	1,00			
" "	Vegetables		55	" 15. Marketing	45
" 5.	Oysters		60	" 17. "	1,25
" 6	Veg.		35	" " Onions	15
" "	Fish		25	" " Milk	44
" "	Oysters		35	" " Oysters	37
" "	Salt		30	" " Tomatoes & Potatoes	35
" 7.	Veg.		65	" 20 Meat	50
		4,60		" " Veg.	25
" 8	Oysters		30	" " Molasses	20
" "	Milk		16	" " Syrup & Eggs	65
" 9.	Marketing		70		4,61
" "	Milk		16	" 22. Lard	45
" "	Tomatoes		15	" " Potatoes & Tomatoes	45
" "	Oysters		60	" 23 Chickens	1,00
" 12.	Liver		20	" " Potatoes	20
" 13	Beef Steak		25	" " Eggs	30
" "	Tomatoes		20	" Syrup.	25
" "	Oysters		45	" Milk.	26

Oct. 23.	Apples	$0	.40
" 24.	Meat		.75
" "	Potatoes & Tom		.45
" "	Milk		.13
" "	Oysters		.45
" 26	Sugar		.75
" "	Butter		.80
" "	Marketing		.55
" "	Milk		.18
" 27.	Meat		.45
" "	Potatoes		.35
" "	Pumpkin		.15
" "	Beets.		.10
" "	Eggs.		.15
" "	Sugar		.50
" 28.	Butter	1	.50
" "	Meat		.40
" "	Veg.		.65
" "	Oysters.		.40
" "	Milk.		26
			12,28
" 29	Bread		.15
" 30.	Veg.		.80

Oct. 30	Salt	$0	.25
" "	Eggs		.10
" "	Butter		.75
" "	Lard		.80
" "	Veg		.40
" "	Sugar	1	.00
" 31	Syrup		.50
" "	Molasses		.70
" "	Veg.		.90
" "	Chickens		.75
" "	Butter	1	.80
" "	Lard		.30
" "	Sugar		.60
" "	Milk		.52
" "	Oysters		.42
			10 24
	Amount	35	.50

Other Household Expenses.

Oct. 1.	Kerosene oil	$0.45
" 3.	Paid Daniel.	1.25
" 5	" Rosa.	1.50
" 7	" For 2 days work	1.00
		4.20
" 8	Kerosene	.50
" 10	Paid Amelia	.25
" "	Clothes basket.	1.50
" "	Kettle	1.25
		3.50
" 16.	Paid Rosa.	1.00
" "	Starch.	.25
" "	Water (bought)	.75
" 17	Paid Amelia	1.00
" "	Candles	.90
" "	Kerosene.	.45
" "	Paid Phillis	1.25
" "	Tape	.25
" "	Water (bought)	.15
		6.00

Oct 24. Paid	$0.30
" " Kerosene	.45
" 27. Soap	.30
" " Paid Phillis	.60
" 31. Candles	.20
	1.85

Amount 15.55.

For the month.

Table Expenses	$35.50
Other Expenses	15.55
	$51.05

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-13371
FISK UNIV.

Aug 16th

Ferry Point orphan Asylum
Mr W E Whiting

Dear Sir

I received your note of the 11th asking me to forward you my account with the A M A So When Mrs Coan went to New York 2 weeks ago I sent it to you by her & Although I had sent you a monthly report of the expenses of the house while I acted as housekeeper I recapied every item & the money I received on my salary my travelling expenses from Ny to Norfolk & the money I received with the exception of some that Prof Woodbury let me have & I gave

him a receipt for it & made a memorandum of it myself & it has been mislaid so that I cannot find it Previous to my sending my act to you I spoke to Prof W in regard to it he said your books would show how much money I had used &c Now Mr Whiting as I presume Mrs Cran has given you my report I do not know how to state facts any plainer than I have done If you can give me any light on the matter will you please do so

Just as Mrs C was leaving here she gave me 40 Dollars on my salary & I believe it was not charged in my account you will please see to it

yours truly F Gleason

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13373
FISK UNIV.

Gleason.

List of School Furniture belonging to A. M. A. at Norfolk.

Dispensary School Building

6 Blackboards
4 Desks
3 Chairs
3 Stoves
3 Coal Scuttles
1 Fire Shovel

Wilson Institute

4 Blackboards
2 Stoves
2 Coal Scuttles
2 Small tables
1 Desk or Cupboard
21. Chairs
1 Shovel

Calvert School House
3 Stoves
4 Blackboards
6 Chairs
2 Desks
1 Coal scuttle
1 Shovel

The Keys of Calvert School House are left with Charles Bell He lives in the red house next to the School Building

Fannie Gleason

List of School
Furniture at
Norfolk Va

N. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 11/133 74
FISK UNIV.

Rev Geo W. Greene

W. E. Whitney Esq.

I do not propose to send to you for anything we can get here or get along without.

Some Cotton Shirtings, both Bleached & Unbleached of coarse, and fine and medium qualities, sent us with discretionary power, as to their use, are needed. Some Calicoes and, thread, and needles. C & 7/8s. Many want these things.

We do not intend trusting anybody anything. When they bring the money, let them have the articles needed. The small stock is for the most part gone, some of it sold, some given to Miss Patter & Miss Dorey for the sewing school. Some time since, I sent to Br. Jocelyn, for a Black Mantua or Wrapper, worth some ten or twelve dollars. The lady

has been of service to us, and will be. As soon as convenient, any articles of clothing sent us, would be used. Some Lamps & Reflectors described in a letter to Br. Jocelyn.

Oil, kerosene, we can get here now I think at a comparatively reasonable rate. Others may send you for other things.

In haste.

Yours &c.

Truly

Geo. N. Greene

W. C. Whiting esqr

P. S. Will you forward at once Miss Patton & Dorey's chest. They say they very much need it for the house. Please send us a few Cans of condensed milk. Milk is 10c per Northern money.

W

Richmond

n.d.

Rev. W. D. Harris sends the following account of the celebration of emancipation by the colored people.

I fear my report has already become to lengthy for you to read if So please pass it over to Bro Bell he may bear with me for the sake of Old Ama happy asso-ciations in this good work. However I shall close as soon I give you some idea of The Great Celebration of the Col'd people of Richmond on the 3rd of April. It is estimated that 15,000 People turned out Nitwithstanding the threats that "we will throw them all out of employment"
and we will make them bloody before the Niggers shall celebrate that day"
They had the Strong arm of the Government to protect them Also the Protection of the City Police. I was the Most respectable orderly and Sensible demonstration of the kind I ever saw There was about 2000 in the regular procession 163 Mounted Guard 15 different Societies with their banners one motto was Peace on earth and good will to all men

W. D. Harris

They move with military precision through the principal streets and all gather on the Capitol Square and then Freedmen stand on pedestal of the great Monument at the feet of Washington Henry and Jefferson and and speak to thousands of their fellow Freedmen. They took Richmond the 2nd time which I think was almost as great a triumph as the first and they by such good behavior & prudence must now compel the respect of their enemies.

Most Respectfully
Yours Truly
W. D. Harris
Pastor of 3rd Methodist Church

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-13375
FISK UNIV.

n.d.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. 11-13376
FISK U.

Fluvanna Fem Institute.

Rev R. M. Manly

Dear Sir

Some time since Maj Mosby was to see me for the purpose of examing the property of the F F Institute and reporting the same to your office,

Please inform me what is the prospect of effecting a Sale.

Very Respectfully

John Henson

P. S. you will greatly oblige me by an immediate answer.

Address Bremo Bluff
Fluvanna Co. Va

Copy Forwarded to
Rev. Jno Whipple. Cor Sec. A.M.A.
R. M. Manly
Supt Ed.

John Henson
Bremo Bluff Fluvanna Co. Va.

Bouquets. From a female city Missionary in Ph.

A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-133-77
FISK UNIV.

A returned soldier whose children were formerly my scholars, requested me to call before I left town. I did so — It would be ~~indeed~~ interesting could his ~~[illegible]~~ manner and language exactly be transferred to paper. As he expressed his grateful appreciation ~~[illegible]~~ of the efforts for the improvement of his children — and ~~advancement~~ ~~and~~ his delight in the concert of colored children which he attended the previous evening.

He had been absent in the army ~~nearly three years, I think~~ and had just returned, ~~and~~ this was the first time he had seen such a gathering — He could hardly find words for his joy at the excellent appearance of the young assembly — all members of the Portsmouth schools — comparing them with the whites, and contrasting present privileges with their former degradation. As I listened to him I wished that Northern friends of the freedman could have seen and heard him. He is a man of sound sense, fervent piety, and more than usually reflective. He has a gentle unassuming manner and ~~[illegible]~~ ~~with the deepest emotion~~ ~~[illegible]~~. This is the best evidence that he has been a faithful soldier of the Cross, while in the army. The regiment to which

he belonged was remarkable for its Christian men. I think, he said, they were all professors. Its full history would be worthy of permanent record. It reminds one of Cromwell's Ironsides. Prayer meetings were frequently held and regularly attended - and they faithfully exhorted and encouraged one another according to their peculiar trials and perils, especially ~~against~~ in their spiritual warfare: ~~and~~ they were enabled to maintain such integrity of character, that they were marked men, so far as their regiment was known, for their soldierly and Christian qualities - They were wonderfully preserved from death and disaster thro' many severe engagements, and were most of the time in hard and trying service. They were among the first colored troops to enter Richmond. - The following is a copy of a note to his wife while a soldier:

City Point Feb 3. 1865.

"My dear wife: I improve this opportunity to write a few lines to you. I have written to you three times & have not received any answer. If you get this letter please write to me & let me know whether you have a place to live or not - for I am anxious to hear - for I cannot send any money or do anything for you till I know where you

are. I will come and see you as soon as I can get a furlough.

My dear wife - I am praying for you that God may provide for you and comfort you, and that you may be converted to God and love Jesus, who has given us our freedom and done so much for us. and that we may meet one day on earth and be saved together in heaven. Give my love to the dear children. Tell them they must be good children and try to go to school all they can. Dear wife, don't neglect to learn them their prayers at night, as I did when I was with them. May God bless you all.

I remain your affec husband until death. Shadrach Elliot
Co F, 10th U.S. Col Troops.

I meet occasionally with those who are seeking an interest in Christ - which has not originated in any special religious excitement. - One woman whom I have long known has been such an inquirer for sometime. Since she became free, being a widow. She has struggled thro' many afflictions - endeavoring to maintain her family with as little assistance as possible, evincing much strength of character. She has been doubting and dissatisfied because she had not peculiar manifestations in her experience but now she seems to be gradually obtaining peace in simply believing on Christ - expressing an earnest desire to live worthy of His name.

with a conscience sensitive to avoid known sin. And with a heart much given to prayer. Another in a similar state ~~with whom~~ ~~and~~ with whom I have often conversed in regard to ~~personal religion~~ has expressed the purpose to follow Christ with the light she has. although special manifestations which she was inclined to regard as very important were not granted. She was determined to persevere in prayer looking to the Lord for help to serve Him. apparently with a clear view of her own unworthiness and dependence on the merits of Christ. and with a tenderness, humility, and spirit of confession that are truly hopeful.

I see much that proves the ~~superior~~ high moral apprehension of this people - as well as a decided tendency to the evangelical idea that abases self and exalts God. the idea of human unworthiness, which affords an impressive verification of the Scripture that God hath hid these things from the wise, and prudent and revealed them unto babes. - I believe there is a peculiar capacity for a noble spiritual life, proved not only by the fact that they have pressed so much that is admirable, thro' the most degrading condition of human existence, but by those bright Christian examples that they furnish, as I have lately often met such an one. Her husband, a man

highly esteemed in his church for his piety died some months since - They were slaves before the war - Her only child died years ago. She has adopted two children & support herself comfortably - by her industry. While the death of her husband is the bitterest of sorrows, her soul is sustained by a calm unshadowed faith in God. There is that ~~in the least~~ marvellous spiritual manifestation ness that reminds me of "Uncle Tom" Such implicit trust in the Divine wisdom such self abasement - & joyful acquiescence in the Divine will - such gratitude ~~for~~ what God has wrought for her & her race. Next to religion she says, she thinks, is liberty.

Another whose life I have had much opportunity of observing who has often accompanied me in visits to the afflicted is a blessed illustration of Christian Endurance and charity. She ~~has~~ is a tried friend. The Lord is comforting her in her last days. Her youngest daughter has just returned to her and she has heard from ~~two~~ of the sons who ~~have~~ were sold away from her. And she now hopes soon to see all who are living - In widowhood & poverty she has been struggling along ministering whenever she could to the sick & afflicted giving words of counsel and comfort. taking a great interest in the schools & teachers

6 Miss M. L. Kellogg

It is delightful now to see her rejoicing in the restoration of her child and beholding now the fulfillment of her prayers. Her daughter is devoted to her and will probably with the help of her enterprising husband make her permanently comfortable.

NO. HI-13378 FISK UNIV.

One of the most beautiful instances of the power of grace that I have seen, is an old woman who in a few months will be one hundred. She is entirely blind - but her mind seems clear & strong. She is living in sweet reliance on Christ - from day to day chiefly desirous that His will be done. It is a privilege to talk with her. She is delighted in hearing the Bible read - and with religious conversation - even her aged sightless face, then becomes animated and beams with an expression that could only originate in a heart enriched by the Saviors love. All her life in the prison and mire of slavery - branded by prejudice - never permitted to read the word of God for herself, feeble & soon expecting the summons - in her hundredth year - blind, yet triumphing in her risen Savior. What a witness to the beauty of the gospel and the victory that is in Christ.

M. L. Kellogg
City Missionary at Portsmouth
Va.

F. Littlefield

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-133 49
FISK UNIV.

Whitehead Farm
Portsmouth Va. June 1st

Wrote $5 June

Mr. Whipple

Dear Sir –

Please to send me five dollars ($5.00.) for this month. and greatly oblige

Frances Littlefield.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AI-133 80
FISK-UNIV.

Thomas Neale
2433
Charleston
Mail 5a
75

W. E. Whiting Esqr

Dear Sir will you please on the receipt of this change my address, from A. M. A. Thos. Neale, Union P. Office Elgin Co Ontario, Dom of Canada

To

Thos. Neale, Charleston
Kanawha Co West Virginia

Inclosed is 5 dollars to aid in giving the Nations the Bread of Life that they may live for ever to Gods glory & praise

Respectfully Yours
Thos. Neale

NO 44-15381
FISK UNIV.

I inadvertent-
ly omitted to answer an impor-
tant part of your letter yester-
day. It refers to the Wilson's
at Washington.

My opinion is that the School
under their charge ought not
to be given up. The School
though not first class, ought
nevertheless, to be sustained.
Of course I do not know its
actual condition at the pres-
ent time but suppose its rank
to be not less than when I saw
it.

Respectfully Your
J. H. Nichols

U. S. Christian Commission
Chas. G. G. Paine
"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
Hampton

A. M. A. ARC
NEW YORK
UNIV.

Rev. E. Hunt;

Dear Sir; Yours of the 21st is at hand & in reply I beg leave to say that when I gave up my home & all my pleasant associations in C. I did so from a sense of duty. I know that very few men in the field made such sacrifices, & gave up such prospects as I did. And notwithstanding all the trials I have met, I have not for one moment regretted the sacrifice. I have endeavored to do my whole duty to the best of my ability feeling that the eye of God was upon me, ~~which~~ though most of my conduct

Should you at any time deem it best to recall my commission

would necessarily make you
[illegible] I should that
[illegible] done [illegible]
could to promote "the good cause
in which we are engaged".
I was not aware that there was
so much "friction" here as you
represent, indeed, I thought we
were moving on quite har-
moniously. Of course there
are little jars (& I think that if you
should attempt to "run the machine"
yourself with 20 ladies as diverse
in their tastes & characters as mine
with 4 in a room, you would
find need for a great deal of
lubricating fluid. Though I
am sometimes obliged to do things
that are not pleasing to some of
my teachers, yet I had not
supposed that there was a

teachers here who are confirmed
drunkards [illegible] did not possess
[illegible]

want of practical interest
in the teachers & their work. I say
that I "have not given time enough
to the work of ~~teaching~~ the schools,
the work of teaching." If you have
read my reports & letters, you
will doubtless remember that
that is the very complaint
that I have been making that
I could not visit my teachers
in their schools & classes, & that
I was thus failing of accom-
plishing the work which I
supposed I was to do. My
whole time has been given to the
schools, from the day that I landed
here. While others have found time
to go to the literary club, to write

35 days & provided her school twice at least in that time. And inasmuch as I have 21 teachers to look after, I think that is about as often as I can get around. Then remember that during almost the whole of that time I was short of two teachers, had to teach the first-class, superintend the Butler School, have the oversight of the distribution of a large amount of clothing & care of this house. That for a month my wife was very sick, the doctor coming twice a day for some time. Her sickness was caused by overexerting herself in relieving the sufferings of the colored people. & I think you will acquit me of wilfully neglecting Miss S. or any of my

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NO. 11-13385
RECORDS

U. S. Christian Commission

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

N. ARC... 1383 ISK UNIV.

with deep pe... I
we have hardly seen the ...ity
of your frequent absence from
your appropriate field of
labor." In the first place Capt. W. has
rendered me very little assistance
in my work except doing a little
learning. If directed to do any thing
for the schools he expects me to do
the work. As to my absences I begin
with the last. I have had no holiday
or day of rest since the schools
opened save Thanksgiving day, when
I went to the Downieg & addressed
a company of colored people. Even
on New Year's day when Capt W. &
the teachers were attending the festi-
val at the Butler School, I was
wallowing through the mud & the

[illegible] Washington

attend the meeting of school superintendents & which I had been invited by my friend Mr. Northrop. you gave no reply. I felt that I should not be wronging you by going especially as the matter of the hospitals needed attention I was gone 4 days, & got the hospitals, but paid my own expenses as I went primarily on my own business. My other absences have been at the suggestion or with the approval of Capt. W. My first one before the schools began was to Richmond after our requests had been rejected, & I returned as soon as Col. B. would permit. The second was to New York, which

[illegible]

[illegible] of good [illegible]

been absent but two [illegible]
days. ~~My third absence~~ & that was to
Richmond by order of Mr. Whip-
ple. The 4th absence was to Wash-
ington in the holidays when the
others were resting & I was very
anxious to be here to attend a
social gathering. I went in obe-
dience to the call of duty & against
my own inclination & the remon-
strance of my friends. I only
regret that I had not gone
3 days sooner as in that case
we should have had somethous-
ands of dollars of clothing & bed-
ding turned over to us, the order
came 3 days too late, I gave not a
moment to pleasure or sight-

[illegible] economical
[illegible] seen. I think you
[illegible] for my absence but
[illegible] I have
[illegible] change a dozen
very few days, when I have not been
in school most or all of the day, often
being there long before & long after
my teachers. I have attended more
than nine tenths of the night school.
The work that I have done in the
Butler School in governing, teaching
giving out books, & classifying the
school & grading it, has been enough
to tax the time & energies of any
man. You say you did not send
me here for outside work. I think
if I had not done it, you would
not have had any teachers here (from the day that the schools commenced to) (also)
Go get the wood (which has saved
you at least $500) cost me many
hours of labor & miles of walking.
To get my school rooms in proper
condition & well warmed has been
no slight task for my leisure hours

Mother, [illegible] Mrs. Merrill
have helped [illegible] for
[illegible] in my [illegible]

The B[illegible]
Christian [illegible]

"For God so loved the world, that [illegible] his only begotten [illegible] in him
should not perish, but have everlasting [illegible]

[illegible] ~~before~~ I [illegible]
fast in my hand & read it on
my way to school. Mr. Milton
used to spend most of his afte
noons in writing to the papers
but I have found time for but
three articles & one of those has
brought us money & several bar
rels of clothes. scarcely a week
passes but I get something
in response & this morning
I received a letter containing
money. I have felt a desire to use
my pen believing that I could
do much for the cause, but have had my time
For the
first three months I began at
breakfast & worked till ten or eleven
o'clock only stopping for meals
& oftentimes not even that.

[illegible] teach that I
[illegible] or devote [illegible]
[illegible] not helpful.

You say that Mr. Merrill came here to do missionary work. I supposed he came to teach & be in the Butler school in school hours. You want I should devote my time to "actual teaching" if you mean by that that I shall take a class & teach it. I will do that if you say so, but that is not what you have said & written heretofore, & I cannot believe you mean that. If you mean what you have before said - that I should "teach through the teachers" by making suggestions to them in the work of their classes that is precisely what I have wanted to do & only been prevented

[illegible]

[illegible] & discipline that, to look after the general order, take the place of a teacher who may be detained by sickness & render such assistance as he can in the first class or in others. If he does that faithfully it will be work enough for one man. & I think now that he is doing very well, (though I must say he seems hardly willing to work as I have & I think few would be.) I intend to be in school as much of the school time as possible. & to attend as many night schools as I can. beside that. I have the house to see to, care for new rooms, my correspondence with the rooms, & I have

excitement who are reading the papers
nothing & all the thousand & one things
called for by the teachers & other
[illegible] all, I am [illegible]
[illegible] when there is so
much to do, whether I get credit for
the work or not.

As to the charge of a want of spirituality I can only say that unlike some who have been here, I do not consider a long face & solemn countenance an evidence of spirituality. If there is any one thing that I desire more than anything else it is that God would pour out his Spirit here & turn men to himself. & in some places here he is working & we have many indications that he will not neglect us.

I have written this long letter "not in anger but in sorrow." grieved that after all that I have done, I should be so misunderstood at the Rooms & here by those who should know me better.

Very Truly Yours.
C. G. G. Paine

P. G. O. think
your letter C. 99
gives me
authority to
receive the money
by for the room
house as that
you asked to be
allowed to
do over
Have you any
written or
only their
verbal promise
to pay the
$100.00.
A. G. P.

Tyler House Sept. 15.

NO. H-13384
FISK UNIV.

W. E. Whiting Esq.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Hutchcock had decided to leave this place but her management is so much praised by all the gentlemen here acquainted with the situation of affairs that I have induced her to remain as matron. There are some things wanted to accommodate the increased number of boarders.

1½ Doz knives & forks.
1½ " Tea Spoons, Plated
½ " Desert " "
1 " Cups & Saucers.
1 Table cloth 4 yds long
1 large size tin coffee pot. 1 Pail.

1 Large size cooking stove & fixings including boiler with 4 lengths of pipe & elbow. 1 Bedstead. Wash-stand & toilet table. wash bowl & pitcher. chamber. 1/2 doz chairs. These things are absolutely indispensable. Most of the tea spoons formerly used belonged to one of the ladies & she carried them away there are but seven in the house & some of them britannia or something of that sort. only ten cups & saucers & so with other things. The stove is not half large enough for such a family the boiler holds only two pails full & I hope you will forward these things at once so that we can have the house in readiness when the schools open.

I wish you would purchase & send with them bill charge to me. 1 hair mattress $16 or $17 & 1

Tucker's spring bed or if you cannot get that, one of Howe's. We shall want more bedding napkins, towels, &c unless the teachers find these own as I understood Mr. Fe they would do I shall provide mine in any case. ~~We no~~ We can probably sell our stove. Mr. Coan advises to get a stove with coal fixtures so that we can use either wood or coal. If the bureau furnish wood we should use that but coal if we have to buy. I hope you will get here a good one. The "model cook stove" I have used in my own ~~fam~~ house & consider it unsurpassed & the price is moderate.

Can you not purchase sugar by the barrel & tea & ungrounded coffee by the quantity & send me so that it will be much

cheaper. They pay $2.00 a pound for tea which I think you could get there by the package for $1.25 that would be good enough. She would like you to do this if you can so as to save anything or if you send them money so that they can buy by the quantity they can buy cheaper. Mrs. Hitchcock wants you to send her $30 as the family has been larger than last month & it will take that to carry it through the month. She seems to be a very prudent & economical manager, & would be glad if you can make it any cheaper by purchases there.

Very Respectfully
address Box 58 C. L. G. Paine
Supt Schools.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name, C. G. G. Paine

Location, Hampton.

Name (of School*) Fort School

Location, Fort Monroe and accomodations,† Gov't building, very poor

Teachers, Mary S. Brigham.

Board; how obtained, at Mission H. cost per week, $4.00

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 43

Average attendance, 30

General progress or improvement,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. HI-13385 FISK UNIV.

Name, Church Hall School

Location, Church Hall and accomodations, Church, Sch. House, & basement of dwelling

Teachers, Misses Clark Dickson & Pew.

Board; how obtained, cost per week, —

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 332

Average attendance, 217

General progress or improvement

Name, Methodist School

Location, Hampton and accomodations, Methodist Church.

Teachers, Miss Guild.

Board; how obtained, Mission House cost per week, $4.00

What aid from other sources

Whole number of scholars, 88

Average attendance, 65

General progress or improvement,

*Every school should have some name; thus, "Birney School."

†That is; what city, town or plantation; and, if in a city, the street. State the building occupied and conveniences.

No. 6 Report
Sept. 1st Report
Hampton Mission

Name, Baptist School

Location, Hampton and accomodations, Baptist Church

Teachers, Mrs Shaw & Miss Wilkins.

Board; how obtained, at Mission House cost per week, $4.00

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 280

Average attendance, 174

General progress or improvement,

Name, Butler School

Location, Camp Hamilton and accomodations, Butler School House.

Teachers, Mr. Whiton, Mrs. Mains, Mrs. Smith, & Misses Campbell, Libby, Benton, Russell, & Kidder.

Board; how obtained, cost per week, $4.00

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 640

Average attendance, 470

General progress or improvement, As good as could be expected taking into consideration the condition of the building & number of teachers & scholars.

Name, Vaughan School

Location, Vaughan Farm and accomodations, Dwelling House.

Teachers, Misses. Emily & Jenny Stewart.

Board; how obtained, cost per week,

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, No returns for this month.

Average attendance,

General progress or improvement,

In additon to this *statistical* Report we shall expect a written statement, giving information of any changes of teachers and the reasons therefor; also any facts, favorable or unfavorable, in their bearing on the prosperity of the Schools, whether resulting from external or internal influences, the opposition of those hostile, or lack of effectiveness or harmony of those engaged in the work. We deem it desirable, that you express, fully and frankly, your impartial estimate of the ability, adaptedness and fidelity, of those over whom you have superintendence.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HL-13386
FISK UNIV.

C. Parmenter

Portsmouth Va April 29th

Mr Wm E. Whiting

Dear Sir

As soon as it is convenient I should like to have you send me a check for the months of February, March, & April. 10.00 per mont

Direct to Box 132.

Emma Parmenter

NEW YORK STATE ARCHIVES

Mr Wm E. Whiting -
61 John Street -
New York

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AI-13387
FISK UNIV.

N. J. Partridge

Box 122, Portsmouth Va, April 9th

N. E. Whiting
61 John St N.Y. City

Dear Sir:—

As soon as convenient I would like one months salary fifteen dollars ($15) please forward to the above address and oblige

Yours Respectfully
N. J. Partridge

N. E. Whiting
61 John St.

A. M. A. ... NO. 44-13382 FISK UNIV.

N. J. Cartrar

Box 122 Parkersburg Va,
Mr Wm E. Whiting,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I have written to Mr Hunt requesting to return home the first of June, should he give his consent I would like some money to pay expenses, you probably know the route we will come and the expense, I do not, therefore know not the amount needed.

I would also like one months salary, please forward as soon as convenient and oblige

Yours Respt
N. J. Partridge

Mr Whipple

Dear Sir I have no Blanks. Neither had Mr Percy any. If you wish me to have them please send some. & oblige I hope Sir You Recd my letter dated the 28. inst in reference to Miss Vanguelder coming here to teach I hope Sir if the arrangements meets your approbation you will send her as soon as possible & we will feel very grateful

Very Respectfully
Yours
N G B Potter

Z A M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13389
PER UNIV.

Mrs R. G. C. Patten
Portsmouth Va

Blanks sent

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AH-13390
FISK UNIV.

Meeting of the Free
of Elizabeth city county
was held at Hampton on
Saturday the 8th. for the pur-
pose of electing a man to
defend them in criminal
cases:
The Freemen met at the
First-Baptis church the
meeting was called to order
and Rev Davies Evens called
to the chair. Thos Peake
was secretary. by invita
tion capt C. B. Wilder & Mr
Robert Wood were present,
Mr Wood being a man well
known by the people and
belived to be a friend to the
Freemen: the minds of all
were fix on Mr Wood as
the man: the Freemen
requested to hear from

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mr Wood: he then rose and stated to the Freemen that he were in favour of universal suffrage and the right to testify before the law. after remarks from others who knew Mr wood from boyhood: it was moved and carried the Mr Wood be elected by acclamation:

so Mr Wood is our man

Brother Whipple please correct mistakes and have this Published

I very Respectfully
Thos. D. Peake

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mr. G. M. A.

Please find herewith. Cash Exchange:—

Receipt of M. A. Brownson		3000	
" " R. G. C. Patton		3821	
" " M. A. Burnett	✓	4500	
" " M. E. Eddy		3050	
" " M. A. Leeke	✓	4500	
" " S. W. Hunt	✓	4500	
" " Mary Kennedy	✓	4500	
" " J. C. Andrews		6100	
" " E. W. Andrews		4600	
" " F. A. Rowland	✓	4500	
" " M. Rodger	✓	4500	
" " J. W. Cromwell		10550	581 21
Acct of E. S. Fay	✓	4500	
" " J. L. Hotchkiss	✓	4500	
" " M. B. Buyton	✓	6650	
" " M. L. Goodell	✓	4500	
Bill of Slates, etc. A. A. Rice & Co.		3497	
Receipt of Rev. S. G. Wright		2000	
" " " Wm. G. Hawkins agt Min. Fund		1930	
" " " Fannie Gleason	✓	50000	77577
Total Remittance			$1356 98

H. C. Percy Norfolk Va.

H. C. PERCY. MAY. 31 1867 CASHIER.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO H1-13392
FISK UNIV.

Account of Expenditures for Stoves, etc, at the Male Institute, and Fenchurch St. Schoolhouse.

			$	cts
Nov. 9	Team to move Stoves from 80. Main St. to M. Inst.			.50
10	1 Stove bought of Miss Gleason			10.00
14	1 6 in. Elbow, 75 1 length Pipe 25			1.00
	Laborer to help put up Stoves			1.50
15	2 Coal Riddles @ 60 cl			1.20
	3 Pokers			1.00
	12 blocks Matches			.50
16	2 Stoves @ 10.50 2 joints tapering Pipe @ .50 cl			22.00
	Man to help load and unload Stoves			.25
	Twine to fasten Pipe			.25
	50 ft. Stove Pipe, Elbows, etc (Per Dickinson)			12.90
				51.10

This amount $ 51.10 was furnished by the American Missionary Association

H. C. Percy

Will the above please include $ 65.00 for stoves etc for Portsmouth + $10 for a stove in Bonsh St. schoolhouse

M. W. Bradburn

Total	Stoves,	Male Institute	51.10
"	"	Portsmouth	65.00
"	"	Bonsh St. Sch'l hse.	10.00
			$ 126.10
"	"	Norfolk and Portsmouth	

Acct. of
Stove Expense

Meade Inst.
Fenchurch St.

Prof. W. H. Brooksby
H. C. Percy.

No. 17.

THE UNITED STATES,

To H. C. Percy Dr.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. A1-13343 FISK UNIV.

For actual cost of transportation of myself from Waterbury Ct. to Norfolk, Va.	13	00

I certify that I performed the above journey for the purpose of entering upon my duties as ~~teacher~~ Supt in Freedmen's Schools at Norfolk in the State of Va in accordance with the terms of my Commission.

H. C. Percy

I certify that H. C. Percy duly commissioned by American Missionary Assn has been transported from his home in Waterbury Ct to Norfolk Va where he is now employed as a ~~teacher~~ Supt schools for freedmen at an actual cost for transportation fares, procured at the lowest rates, of thirteen $\frac{X}{100}$ Dollars. ($13.00)

H. C. Percy Agent.

I certify on honor that the above named H. C. Percy is a ~~teacher~~ Supt schools of freedmen in the State of Va

R. M. Manly

Superintendent of Education, State of Virginia

RECEIVED at Richmond, Va., ... the ..... of ..... 186 , of Brevet Major GEO. Q. WHITE, Chief Quartermaster and Financial Agent Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, Department of the Potomac, the sum of thirteen Dollars and ..... Cents, in full of the above account.

H. C. Percy

(SIGNED IN TRIPLICATE.)

No. 17.

No..... ABSTRACT B ..... 186.....

TRANSPORTATION ACCOUNT OF

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SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name, H. C. Percy.

Location, Norfolk, Va.

Name (of School*) Murray

Location, Dispensary and accomodations,†

Teachers, Miss Geary & Leake

Board; how obtained, Miss. House cost per week, $5.—

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 52.

Average attendance, 42.

General progress or improvement, Good

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. A1-1339 FISK UNIV.

Name, Percy

Location, Dispensary and accomodations,

Teachers, Miss L. D. Burnett.

Board; how obtained, Miss. House cost per week, $5.—

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 63

Average attendance, 51.

General progress or improvement Fair.

Name, Howard

Location, Dispensary and accomodations,

Teachers, Mrs. Margaret Rodger.

Board; how obtained, Miss. House cost per week, $5.—

What aid from other sources

Whole number of scholars, 98.

Average attendance, 62.

General progress or improvement, Good.

*Every school should have some name; thus, "Birney School."

†That is; what city, town or plantation; and, if in a city, the street. State the building occupied and conveniences.

Name, Grant.

Location, Dispensary and accomodations,

Teachers, Miss Lizzie S. Fay.

Board; how obtained, Mrs. family cost per week, $5.—

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 54.

Average attendance, 48.

General progress or improvement, Good.

Name, Crane

Location, Concert Hall and accomodations,

Teachers, Miss J. N. Duncan, & Miss Kittie E. Gould viz J. A. Crane resigned

Board; how obtained, Mrs. House cost per week, $10.—

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 98.

Average attendance, 78

General progress or improvement, Remarkable.

Name, Remarkable

Location, James St. Chapel and accomodations,

Teachers, Miss Mary B. Babbitt.

Board; how obtained, Mrs. House cost per week, $5.—

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 100.

Average attendance, 67.

General progress or improvement, Fair.

In additon to this *statistical* Report we shall expect a written statement, giving information of any changes of teachers and the reasons therefor; also any facts, favorable or unfavorable, in their bearing on the prosperity of the Schools, whether resulting from external or internal influences, the opposition of those hostile, or lack of effectiveness or harmony of those engaged in the work. We deem it desirable, that you express, fully and frankly, your impartial estimate of the ability, adaptedness and fidelity, of those over whom you have superintendence.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AI-13395
FISK UNIV.

Recd. during the month the following promiscuous checks, which I have delivered, taking Receipt for the same.

5	For. James Edwards	20.00
	Miss Littlefield & Miss Duncan	20.00
16	Mrs. Wilder	30.00
	Miss F. Forsyth	40.00
22	Miss S. Le. Daffin	20.00
"	" " "	10.00
		$ 140.00

H. C. Percy

Acknowledgement of
Checks rec'd

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-13396
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Whiting:

Please remit the above amount, at once:- and if you think best, send $50. more, that I may not have to borrow of Prof. H. as we need a small balance in the treasury for current expenses.

Yours truly.

H. C. Percy

P.S. I have not received my salary, as requested, last month:- if you have not already sent it, please remit three months salary ($54.00) by next mail, charging it to my Personal Account.

H. C. P.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-139
FISK UNIV.

Norfolk Sunday and this morning Prof. Ross asked me to remain ~~today~~ this morning and visit the schools in Norfolk with Mrs Burdick I was very much interested in the schools especially Mr Coan's large school. The early part of this afternoon I spent in writing and then came here. The lady who is sick with the typhoid fever here is somewhat better Mr Coan and Beal appear to me like men very much over tasked with work. I believe Mr Beal designs to put me in his place for a few days so that he can get some rest. When we reached Norfolk Saturday morning all the men were sent off immediately to the provost-

marshals office where we were detained a good while and it was about 8 o'clock when I got back to the boat to take breakfast. I found that the boat left for Norfolk at 9 o'clock and that our trunks must either be put ashore or into the Norfolk boat. As it was uncertain ~~how~~ whether I could find Capt Wilder without delay I did not know whether we could be ready to take the boat at 9 o'clock for Norfolk. And I saw no other way therefore but to have the trunks taken to the hotel to be kept safe till the boat next left at 8 o'clock for N. The lowest at which I could get the trunks taken to the hotel was 50 cts and I could not get them back again short of another 50 cts. I can see now that had I thought of it I might have avoided this expense by putting the trunks on the 9 o'clock Norfolk boat and agreeing to

My expenses have been as follows

Fare from Boston to New York city	$5 00
storage of trunk at depot	25
stage from depot to hotel	6
Lodging for 5 days in N Y	3 12
meals while in New York	3 14
express fee on trunk from depot to 61 John st.	30
Fare from N Y to Baltimore	6 45
coach from depot to Barnums hotel	1 00
Lodging and breakfast (at 10.30) at Barnums	1 75
stage for self & trunk to boat	50
State room on boat	1 00
Supper furnished by my self on boat	8
breakfast on boat	75
fee for carrying trunk to and from hotel at Ft Monroe	50
fee for carrying self & trunk from boat to Prof Woodbury's	25
dinner furnished by my self at Ft. Monroe landing	13
Sum.	$24 .28.

March 7th 1864 Albert Reed

J. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. N1-19398
FISK UNIV.

pay the baggage master for seeing that they were sent to Prof Woodbridges on the arrival of the boat at ~~Portsmouth~~ Norfolk. I found Capt Wilder without delay or difficulty and could have left at 9 o'clock but as the trunks were already at the hotel I thought we might as well take the time to visit the fort and go at 1 o'clock I'm hook

Very respectfully

Albert Reed

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AI-13399
FISK UNIV.

For the purpose of interfering as little as possible with recitations, the Students are divided into 5 squads which are successively assigned one day in each week for labor on the farm. All the boys also work on the forenoons of every Saturday during the term. Each Student has therefore a day and a half of labor on the farm, for which he is allowed 10c per hour or $1.50 per week. As the charge for board and tuition is 25c per day or $1.75 per week, there is a deficiency of 25c per week or $9.00 for the term. To meet this deficiency and to pay a reasonable charge for clothing and books, every student is liable to be called out at any time during the term, as the exigencies of the farm may require, for any number of days not exceeding 12: And they have the further opportunity of clearing off all arrears by labor during vacation. Those only whose labor is very satisfactory are allowed to remain in vacation after their bills are paid, & to earn money toward the expenses of the ensuing term. But opportunity is given to every one disposed to work, to pay ~~their~~ his bills for board, tuition, books, and 20 to 25 dollars worth of clothing which is furnished at very low prices, by the Industrial Department for female scholars.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 184390
FISK UNIV.

Beside the regular squad of laborers there are 4 students who act as teamsters. These boys receive $12.00 per month, their board, and tuition in a night-school which is carried on 2½ hours, during 5 nights in each week.

There is but one farm hand regularly employed by the month. The students do all the labor needed excepting occasional hiring by the day. Those pupils who are not boarders at the institution are expected to work out their bills for tuition and books.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AH-13401
FISK UNIV.

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The Sales to date from the farm, for the current year have been as follows.

Radishes	30 bls.
peas	230 bls
potatoes	200. bls
Onions	20 bls
Cabbages	420. bls.

Strawberries snap beans, beets, cucumbers about $100 worth
Supplies furnished School & Teachers Home $100

The total cash receipts after deducting freight and commissions are $1840.00. Adding the $100 worth furnished to school and teachers home, and the value of seed peas & beans for next year, will make the total receipts $2000, up to July 1st.

There are also about 20 bls of potatoes yet-ending & 50 bls of cabbages nearly ready for market. Four acres of oats have just been harvested.

There are now planted. 3 acres of melons.
2½ " " tomatoes
35000. Sweet Potatoe Plants
4 Acres late Potatoes
1 " Hubbard squash
1 " Sweet Corn
2 " Strawberries
8 acres corn & corn fodder

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-13402
FISK U.

Of permanent plantations there are about 1400 Peach trees 100 pears, 300 cherries, 50 plums & 1/2 acre of asparagus. It is intended to increase considerably the asparagus bed for which two acres of land have been thoroughly underdrained. It is also designed to set out about one acre of dwarf pears next spring.

There are to be planted for fall crops.

4 or 5 acres of beans
3 acres late cabbage
1 " of turnips
4 " late potatoes
25 " wheat which will be seeded.

There have been over 600 cords of manure dug out of the marshes and piled on the banks for next years use.

The experiments in burning brick and tile from clay dug on the farm, have been very satisfactory. A kiln containing 120,000 bricks has just been completed, and is a perfect success. A few tile were made and placed in the kiln for a trial of the clay. The result is all that could be desired, and it is the intention to manufacture the pipes needed for a thorough underdraining of about ~~the~~ 1/2 the farm. The other half will need little if any such outlay.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13403
FISK UNIV.

The farm is very insufficiently supplied with machinery and capital for the purchase of stock and manures. There is no horse rake and no fanning mill on the place. A reaper & mower and a grain drill are implements for which our level surface and freedom from stones is admirably adapted.

We have but one cow on the farm, more stock is needed both for the consumption of unsalable truck & manufacture of manure, and because the sale of milk would be ready and profitable. Daily communication with Norfolk gives an unlimited market. The immense amount of truck sent to the Northern Cities renders it necessary to use every means which capital can furnish in order to be first in the market. And after the first sales the profits of shipping are so small that it is very desirable to create a home demand for cabbage, turnips, Rea vines, & small potatoes which by boiling and feeding to cattle and hogs could be turned into cash and at the same time afford opportunity for familiarizing the students with the care of stock. More working capital would enable the farm to enlarge and vary the forms of profitable labor which it is furnishing to the students.

F. Richardson.

copy Mr Richardson's
Report of Whipple Farm

New Market Va Nov. 21st

Mr. C. L. Woodworth

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 12th has been with me for several days. I couldnt venture a hasty reply - for I felt that it required prompt thought. Let me thank you for your kind interest and advice. I am doing too much - I know that I am at present taxing my powers beyond my strength and yet I dont see the way of retreat from labors and cares that crowd thick and fast upon me -

I have read both letters & Report with absorbing interest - and

am truly annoyed at the words you are doing - I was ignorant of it until I read your prohibited report. God is surely with you and I shall feel honored to be also an instrument in the execution of this great Missionary labor.

My little children must be fed - must be raised and educated, The moment I announce my intention to labor for the poor blacks all other sources of aid here will cease - even the poorest class will scorn to receive instruction or to patronize my school and I must then look to the Society for sustenance for

myself and children - now will the Association be able to pay me a salary that will enable me to live comfortably and is there a fair prospect that the support would be continued a number of years?
I am even now working with you - but solely and unaided My night school - my Sabbath school of Bloods I have long taught without even your sympathy - for I didnt know that such a great useful Blood Association existed as the American Missionary Association I wish I were a life member!
Will the Association also furnish School-room-books &c?

Will you please tell me how the School must be conducted? What plans are pursued &c.

What part of the expense will be defrayed by the association?

And send me, please a Blank report - which will give me some idea of the manner in which the society would have the School conducted -

Excuse the haste of this letter - Please reply and God bless you for your kind words and thoughts

Yours truly
Jessie H. Rupert
College Institute
New Market
Va.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AI-13404
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. MI-13405
FISK UNIV.

New Market Va
Feb. 18th

Mr. M. J. Cook
Dear Sir

My home address is New Market Va.
I have no assistant teacher.
Will you please send me a printed list of prices of supplies such as you sent last year.

Jessie H. Rupert

A. R. CHIVES
NO. 41-1340
FISK UNIV.

~ Facts about Appomattox County Va

The organization of this County, was made by a law of the State, in the year 1845. It was formed from the adjoining Counties of Campbell, Buckingham, Prince Edward, & Charlotte, and is located near the center of what is known as the "Piedmont" section of the State i.e. between the "Blue Ridge" and the tier of tidewater Counties, is intersected by what is now known, as the "Atlantic and Ohio Rail Road" passing nearly through its center, and connecting it by Rail with Lynchburg, Petersburg & Richmond,

~ Facts about the population, &c

The population contains a large number of Freedmen (& women), who unlike their race in other sections, have been since emancipation non-emigrating, remaining in the County where most of them were born, By far the larger portion of adults among them, are illiterate, as might be expected of ex-slaves, perhaps one in twenty among them can read after a fashion - and not more than one in fifty, can write in any fashion. Residing in a healthy section of the State, and in a climate to which they are peculiarly adapted, their increase since emancipation - now some 14 years since - has been very rapid, and in this interval they have nearly doubled their number. The younger members of the families among them, have had some few indifferent educational advantages doled out to them, from the State treasury - (now in a bankrupt condition) - this aid, has been given for a few months in the year only, and the teachers employed, have for the most part, been totally incompetent for their work, in fact - this large and constantly increasing population, is growing up in ignorance, having neither proper educational, or religious instruction, and presents to a society formed for their benefit, the strongest possible appeal for aid and assistance, the adults of the race, know and feel their wants in this respect, & they are looking

to the "A. M. S." as the only reliable source for help - all they can do, they are trying to do - but they are poor, the smallest moiety of them, are land owners, and of these in still smaller number, are owners of a comfortable home, or sufficient land belonging to them, to cultivate as a means of support for themselves and their growing families, Of religious advantages, they are comparatively destitute, and of religious instruction - the best they have, are a few uneducated preachers of their own race, all these, can write their names, after their own fashion, as well as read the Bible - in their own peculiar way, and harrangue their brethren in their own most peculiar fashion, The area of the County in which I have made myself very familiar, for the last 18 months, is about 30 miles, north and south, and nearly the same east and west, Now here is a field of missions ripe, ready, and suffering for judicious and timely aid. It is not necessary to visit China, Japan, or India for semi-heathen, they are here, at our very doors, around our very fire sides, "perishing for lack of knowledge". In fact it is just here, as I can see with my own eyes, and hear with my own ears, that honest, and faithful labor, will, with the blessing of God, tell directly first, on the generation coming forward, and next (in a measure, clearing away the gross ignorance, superstition, and "Hoo Doo"-ism of the adult and older class, and teaching them, at least orally, a simple faith in the Savior of men, and lives of purity. At the opening of this year I gave myself to this work voluntarily, with abounding health, with a a long, and intimate knowledge of the traits prominent in the negro character, and I humbly trust the love of souls animating me - with peculiar advantages in some respects, I have commenced this work, enjoying the good will and confidence of the white race, among whom I have permanent connections, I can overcome much prejudice, that

might otherwise exist, If my own means were ample, this appeal to you, and through you, to your society, would never have been made and I am indebted to my sister Mrs H. D. Hume No 15 Home Place Newha-ven Conn: for a Copy of the Jan No of your serial, both for your own address therein contained, as well as, for the aim and object of your So: (and allow me to say that Mrs H, my only sister, is the widow of a deceased faithful missionary in India, and whose two sons - my nephews - Robt and Edward, are both in the mission field of their father and mother, as are their wives - the one, at Bombay, & the other, at Ahmednuggar) so that we may all be classed in our respective spheres, as workers for the master, The freedmen population of this County, of all ages and sexes, may be pretty accurately reached in a way usually adopted by statisticians, by the vote cast by them in the Presidential election. In Nov 1876, when they voted a little over 800 polls; if the rates of 4 to a voter, be adopted & this is one less than usual - the population would reach 3,200, I think this is less than the real number. A school exclusively for them under my charge since the 1st Jany has 76 Pupils enrolled of school age, and these are ~~by~~ not by any means all, in the a very limited area of a school district, (who will yet enrol) of school children - but everything is wanting, as well for this as for 6 or 7 others in the County, Primers, Bibles Testaments Catechisms, Readers, Primary Readers, Slates, etc, etc, And who will sustain those who instruct? Out of a school grows the Sunday School, and grows the Church. And the master I feel well assured, will abundantly bless the labors and prayers of faithful laborers here, again, with comparatively little expense, every place of public worship, used by the blacks - in public worship - can be had - they will yield them up joyfully, and willingly, for this purpose, The one I am teaching in, is a a church building and there are none as before said, in the County limits, that cannot be had and used for the same purpose, I am persuaded

that any of your executive board, who could witness the avidity, with which the young blacks, seek to acquire an education, here, the alacrity with which they attend upon instruction, they would see and feel as I do, in some measure the great importance to them of education connected with proper religious instruction, Again, I said just now, that out of the school proper, grew the Sunday-School, and out of the Sunday-School, grew the church, A great want of the Freedmen, and that in respect to which, they are as a class very desirious, is the establishment of good Sunday-Schools in Connection with their places of worship - Here on the sabbath, all ages can meet and receive the beneficial results of Bible instruction and many of them become "wise unto eternal life" this is a great and important need, and ought to be supplied. There is not the semblance of a Sunday-School library in the County, among the blacks - all that is requisite for them, in a library is a few of the simplest elementary books, well illustrated and in plain large type, and a libiral supply of approved books of sacred song "Moody and Sankey" "Winnowed Hymns" etc. As you are probably well aware, the race are proverbial, for their love of song and Music, I find it easy to reach them and their better feelings in Music - in which I am proficient - and desire also in this manner to lead them to Christ, I have found a few, among the Freedmen of the County, in whose personal piety, and simple faith I have abundant confidence, and who are models for the race, It is no unchariitable opinion I think, to say of far the larger number, of those who claim to be converted men and women, that the ignorance and superstition which envelops their minds, is so dense, that vital piety, if they really possess it, is difficult to discern. If by untiring personal effort among them, I can be made the instrument in the hands of the master to remove the first of these, and substitute the last I shall greatly rejoice, in my work,

Benjn F. Sackett,
Appomattox C. H. Va.

I am

Hasten to send - and put in the clock

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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You will please send the following books, and direct to John Scott -
Staunton Va.
Care R Waldo - Agt Bureau F R & A L
They will come by Str - to Richmond, thence by Rail to Staunton

Copy books - (Spencerian) - Nos 1.2.3.4.5 -		2½ doz each	
Written Arith.	(Davies - (com Schl)	1½ " "	2½ Doz
Primary "	(any with multiplication tabl)	2 "	4 Doz.
Primmer.	(Sanders) - (Greenback)	3 "	
First-Reader	"	3 "	
Slates	(medium size)	3 " Large	2 Doz. Finest 2 " Stone
Pens		3 box	
Pen-holders		1 ~~4 doz~~ Gross	
Ink		~~½ gross~~ 1 gross	
Slate-pencil		2 boxes small	

Wilsons Readers - No. 4 - one doz - No 3 - 1½ doz, No 2 - 1 doz, - - - - -
Also - Golden Hymns" by Bradbury - - - - 6 doz.
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One map U. S - Primary Charts

Also, Watsons - (or other good) Bible Dictionary - (for myself) 1 copy
A few small temperance Song books - at 127 wm St - get
Catechism of the M E - ch - No 1 - 50 copies
Get at 200 Mulberry St " " " " " " No 2 25 "
A few Sab Schl Question books - and Papers
Paper, report blanks, registers

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Farm
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Randolph Duck Henry Reddock
March Berry Harry Franklin
Samuel Reddock Hill Klemmans John Cooper
Abram Savage James Williams
Ben Kitrol Peter John son George Kemp
& also the hole farm a bought 200 desires
to learn we has ben without a teacher
some 2 month we has ben praing for
a teacher same time we should like to
have the teacher that we had before
W H Morrise we had him some five months
& his health was very bad & son he left
Children all wants him a gain & all so
Grown People wants him
we will write Mr George Whipple
61 John St New York City
and I will

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Mr. Morris - application for him from Colored people at the Baxter Farm - Va

Wait for G.W.

Mr Wm Morris sed he will come
again if we would write American
Missionary Rev George Whipper
we wants you plese be so good as to
let him come here.
New York City

Mr Wm Morris he lives on
No 120 West 20 Street
New York City N.Y. —

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Mr Wm Mott his his he will

Norfolk Nearly

In Norfolk the dates and demands of to-day cannot be relied on for to-morrow

Mar 3 — 338 arrived from St. Marys Co Md.

About 800 now in the Rope Walk

This unequal proportion takes up all Capt. Brown's energies and carpenters so that the new schoolhouse is at a standstill

Gen. Wild ordered Capt. Brown to repair said house, charging it to the boys who broke it up, on pain of imprisonment if they should not pay it in one week

The (colored) Protestant Methodists have made application for a church building to hold a school in. It seems that now it can be obtained for them. The white Secessionists have been occupying it, leaving the colored people the basement, and not allowing them to hold even a Sabbath school there.

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The vast number of Freedmen who during the war were placed taken, as a military measure and placed upon abandoned lands, are being driven off by the return of the amnestied proprietors, and are left at the approach of winter without homes or employment.

By the results of the war the land-holders, even with the best will, are at present unable to employ or pay as free labosers more than one-third half of the number which they formerly worked as slaves. But there is a general feeling of hostility to the Freedmen and an evident disposition to prove true the prediction that freedom would be only a curse to the "niggers".

Now the only way for these Freedmen (without home, without land, without suffrage) to get any

foothold for the future, and be more than made good for their lost homes on the rebel estates, is by being assisted to settle under the Homestead Act, upon the public lands.

Although greatly burdened with the responsibility of meeting the more immediate and pressing wants both of the Refugees and Freedmen, the several benevolent Societies have consented to aid by agencies already at their control, in facilitating the proposed settlements.

While but poorly fitted by slavery, to come up to the standard of acceptable hired servants, either North or South, yet the great mass of Freedmen, when upon lands which they had been led to consider their own, actually rivaled in industry and thrift, the Swiss or German, in clearing, grubbing and tilling them.

and even the most dilatory were not slow to profit by the example of the more industrious, and were always found ~~to~~ ready to "dig than die."

With the required extension of Government transportation as already authorized by the Bureau, it will become an easy matter to transfer the present floating, ~~for-~~ ~~eign~~ population, to the nearer and more eligible public lands, and give them the chance they ask to support both themselves ~~their~~ families and dependent friends. This will at the same time furnish to the land-holders and former masters a suitable incentive to give to the large class who will still be left among them, the best usage and wages which their reduced resources will allow.

The general approval of this

plan as also its official endorsement at Washington, encourages the hope that the appeal for the necessary funds may meet with a prompt and adequate response. Nor does the President desire that these settlers be thrust into isolated or distant colonies; but on the contrary, that they have the same freedom of selection, as, under the act itself is accorded to all nationalities and races.

The permanent legal possession of the soil (as secured by divine legislation to the emancipated Israelites) will become it is believed the basis of blessings which might otherwise be

worked and waited for in vain.

There are many among the Freedmen who would prefer to obtain the necessary assistance as a loan rather than as a gift, and would enter into contracts with the Societies' agents to refund the sums received by them or applied in their behalf.

Those who are willing to contribute to the success of an enterprize so vast and so vital to the interests both of the Refugees and Freedmen are requested to permit to any one of the following named officers; designating to which class they would have the money applied and whether as a donation or a loan.

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W. H. Woodbury

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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This you may omit
to notice at your leisure.
Many things are constantly
coming before me here,
which though deeply inter-
esting, cannot be easily
conveyed on paper. We
have with us a venerable
colored nurse, an earnest
christian & a very intelligent
woman. In speaking, to-day,
with Mrs. W., about her
son Steney, she alluded
to the cause of his quitting
some four years ago Nor-
folk, which up to that
time, save when at sea,
had been ~~the~~ his residence.
Having, one day, returned
from a three years voyage,
he was making towards
the residence of his mother,

a little before 9 o'clock in the evening, when he was kindly (?) accosted by a policeman, who after detaining him for some little time, informed him that it was now 9 o'clock, whereupon said policeman arrested him & took him to prison. The next morning the Mother hastened to the Mayor to obtain his release, offering for this purpose to pay a fine of $10. But, Sad! the Mayor had the choice of ordering 10 lashes, which, in spite of the tears & entreaties of the Mother, he had inflicted. The poor boy felt the stripes (for he had always been free) so deeply, that he abandoned his folks for the Sixth, never to return, — some since said poor folks has been redeemed from the villainous lands of the Lash.

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Now all that I have here put on paper seems to mean but very little. But to perceive the thing as expressed by this noble mother, who sought to shield that son from the painful, disgraceful scourge it gives into a mother's heart that only one wonder have infinite patience could so long withhold his avenging rod. On inquiring after said Mayor, I am informed that he too has left Norfolk never, never to return. During his last sickness, he had

grace to send for a noble old colored man — one of God's noblemen, despite of the bitter bondage in which he was then held, by a relentless master, to pray for him. This old ex-slave still lives. It has been my happy lot to hear him speak & to hear him pray — They call him Father Parker, — & if his prayer for the poor dying thief, — alias manstealer, was not heard, the fault, I am sure was not at the door of the petitioner. But I have run on beyond my intention.

W. H. W.

Books wanted for schools of the A. M. A.

Gen Mr. Beals Portsmouth,
(to be sent care Capt. C. Brown, Norfolk)
100 Cornell's Geography (small)
500 Picture Lessons.
500 Sanders Primer.
300 do. Speller.
12 Geography Mitchell (large)
200 Slates.
1. Set outline Maps.
1 Ream fine white letter paper. — large size.
1 Gross Butter.

W. B. Woodbury.

N. B. It is better every way that the above be sent to Mr. Beals, as per direction.

W. B. W.

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A.M.

Norfolk School Books.

Sanders Primer 250
Sanders First Reader 200
Sanders Second Reader 72
Sanders Spelling 24
Slates 100
Testaments 200
No 1 Writing Books 100
No 2 " " 50
Robinson's Prog. Arith. 36
Cornell's Geography 24
Child's Scripture Question Book (Phila) 100
"Funeral Graves." 2
German & English Sanders' Primer. 12
Letter paper & envelopes. (for Mr. Bell)
Benzine oil for Mr. Bell — Gallons 10.
Do. Gub of Mackerel 1.
Do Sauce Dishes Doz. 1.
W. W. Woodbury

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Mr. says it is evidently the design of Mr. Smith to drive him (Mr. M.) from the farm & to get a white man in his place. Thus the war has more than one phase.

Mr. S. is from Mass. but I think he is not one of the six that I wrote to the A. M. A. for.

Mr. S. is both profane & obscene. He plays the tyrant generally & is most heartily hated by the whole number of the colored people.

The Capt. is away on a raid for a few days, & on his return I shall place Mr. M's additional testimony before him. It is my opinion from what Capt B. expressed to me on a former occasion that Mr. S. will be removed — Yours etc

W. H. C. Moore

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Monumental Hotel
Richmond Jan 9th

My dear Brother,

We got here last night in heavy snow which has thick on the ground – I have seen the State Supt of Education, & he at once began to talk with me of Lexington, having seen my communication about the Schoolhouse & being surprised at my going there. It seems Genl Howard passed no sums in his order. Consequently Genl Brown is not purposing to allow more than $200 per annum – Thus you see we have not as much cash as we supposed & yr Statement (or mine rather) that we could not pay $1500 is nearer the truth than I supposed at the time. The colored people have raised another $120 this Christmas at L – n – Is it not noble? – While talking with

Mrs Burt last night an idea occurred to me — The cottage & lot wh we occupied last year at L. are for sale this month, by auction for the debts of the owner & I don't think the property is expected to fetch more than $1000 — It is close to the lot for wh we are now bargaining & in case of failure might be a good substitute — There is a nice little house for teachers, & at the front of the garden, belonging to the property a wooden building of some size now rented to colored people, wh wd make a tolerable schoolhouse. Two strings to the bow are desirable & I have named this to Mr Brinkerhoff & told him I wd name it to you & now I leave it — You had better send this, to Mr Smith — If you manage this business well, you will gain some reputation as a diplomatist. if you fail, I shall

begin to think as the colored people say that lawyers "aint no 'count any way"

Goodbye - I am going into the Legislature now to see how the Virginians look there - I was in the House when the vote was passed on Mr Ashley's motion about impeachment, & got into the Senate time enough to hear stupid Reverdy Johnson, & Doolittle talk & then hear the President's veto voted down -

Yours very affly
J. A. Sharman

It seems to me that I would far rather buy this property at $1000 than the other at even 1400.

J. G. Shearman

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in the week & on the seventh
rests from said labors, & labors
to build up & keep the sab-
bath school of the Baptist
Church in Bute St. as
Mr. C. labors to build
up & keep the sabbath
school in of the M. & Mr.
E. Church in said St.
There has not been the least
difficulty except in Mr.
C's apprehension. Baptists
will be Baptists & Methodists
will be Methodists, here in
Norfolk as there in
New York, but there
is not the slightest
touch or tinge of either
here in the schools
more than there in
your schools — that's all.

W. H. Jeff

VICTORY

I understand you are acquainted with Mr. Alvord. I had but a few minutes conversation with him when here, although he stopped at our house. If you have with him a personal interview you can get a better general impression of matters here than I can give you by writing. Mr. Walker tells me that Mr. C. can speak of having written you on the subject of sectarian teaching. Mr. C. seems wholly to misapprehend (for I don't doubt his sincerity) the state of the case. Mr. Walker is with us, on the same rations - lit - in the same society, does the same work six days

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Isn't generally understood do you think, that in the Norfolk department (Capt. Brown's) there are upwards of 19,000 freedmen while in the Fort Monroe are there are about 7,000. Mr. Whittingy speaks to-day of having sent to my care one box & two barrels, & to Capt. Wilder 49 boxes & barrels. Who causes us thus to differ? Isn't a higher or lower law? & then of paints in Capt W's province, where they are glutted, where old clothes are a "drug." I only write, & think, the greatest good of the greatest number. How the lines are drawn, a la Militaire, I don't know, but practically

We here have to divide
& for the 19 ave & Capt.
Mc with the 7 ave. What
comes to him, seems to
stop with him; & it is
only the plain labeling
that gets on few boxes &
& barrels up here more than for three
the number ~~I have~~ that
they have there.
Your letter is entirely sat-
isfactory, about pateaux, & other
things. I knew have to
understand the Capt's phrase
"ought to be ashamed of
themselves," (which you did
not quite literally quote)
& told you that I thought
the two Mc's would not
work well together. She
one Mc. I meant for me
& the other for Capt. Mc. Did
not happen to think that

your name had the same initial.
But enough of that. A favorite
expression of a good old
christian whom I knew
was "sweet & smooth",
such with due decision
& discretion will win in
the end every time.
To-day I introduced Miss Harris
to the school in the church.
Mr. Beals has no room in his
house, & at present Miss
Duncan will stay on this
side. Perhaps by & by Mr.
Sipson will come out of Mr.
Beal's house, & that would
give room for Miss D.
But that I shall leave to
Mr. B. It is convenient at
present to have Miss D. here.
Miss Pitts is prepared with
an outside work - writing
which has to be done

to prepare cases to come before the Military — when you come on you will understand it, if I do not make it plain now.

O, for a firm, eternal grasp in God — in that within the veil. O, for this abiding in him — this making him "all & all else nothing"!

In respect to Gen. Meiter or any body else, you need not fear that I shall go in the advance of safe, honest, earnest advisers, men who believe with the right as much as I, & who better know, a la Mr. how to obtain it. I tell them I don't want a dim, or martyrdom, but as their staff & stay are a little in their way, I will put my citizenship, where their officership will not so cheaply admit them. — Wesleyan

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& trust you will bear in mind the importance of our teachers being able to sing. We have to begin at a low point, — these victims of the lash are about half dead, & music will quicken their sensibilities better, in the start, than anything else. We are getting into our new house to-day. We have there five feather beds, so they say, & things to match — carpetts, crockery, all abundant furniture & fixings — save cooking stove.

Have only time to close

Yours etc

W E B Dwoodley

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Mr. had the Col. at dinner with us Monday, but our dinner was cut short by the arrival of the mail so that I did not hear his plans as fully as I expected, but learned what I have written above.

I think anything which tends to the continuance of the poor here on the island is bad policy. The land is sand, they are away from work, and chances for employment

Mrs. Freeman has got up the Industrial School building and store and does not look upon the removal of the colony as I do.

Col. M said that Rev. Mr. Newcomb had E. Colyer not liked as Supt of Schools and suggested my being sent there. I did not express any opinion for there is no prospect of our work being immediately better up here, neither do I think the N.F.M.A. would consent to it, even if they consented

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to the removal of Mr Nascoino.

Last year all the school books for Kentucky were charged to me, and I kept an account with the three teachers. At the end of the year I sent in a statement of age to Mr Fitzsimmons with money received which closed the age, excepting what was left on hand. Then the Freedmen's Association claim and charge to me, I understood that books were paid for equally by the societies, Are these books deducted or have you already paid thirds on them making them as much yours as theirs? If they are deducted from it was done after the first of July in Mr Smith's age. I have sold a good portion of them this year. Mr. S. says to be paid in stock, (if we ought to pay) Books are 10 per cent higher now.

Will you please settle the age and charge to the Baptists what they should pay and report to me.

Yours &c

J. S. Patterson

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Notwithstanding the storm we had an interesting meeting yesterday.

After service a meeting was called to consider the celebration of the Presidents Proclamation. Thomas Drake was chosen Chairman. And it was resolved that a meeting will be held on New Years Eve, and at 12 O Clock the [illegible] of liberty will be received [illegible] Bended Knee, and New Years [illegible] be held then & thenceforth as a day of special thanksgiving & rejoicing as a Jubilee. Twelve were [illegible] a Committee of arrang[illegible] of which Thomas Drake is Chairman.

We will be happy to have correspondence with Freedmen in Washington - Fort Royal and Elsewhere that there may be a "Concert".

Will you not please therefore to [illegible] notice sound through the pr[illegible] that day will be the Freedmans Fourth of July - only to be kept [illegible] more religiously, like the Anniversary of West India Emancipation.

God grant President Lincoln the courage to carry it into effect & bring out 4 millions from the house of bondage, & at the same time establish a righteous peace on a sure basis.

Yours for God & humanity
L. C. Lockwood

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From a Leader at Norfolk,

Life among the Freedmen.

Every day's experience, reveals some thing of interest relative to this people. They have many, ~~many~~ many failings; ~~peculiar~~ ~~however, to~~ it is true, resulting from their former circumstances and not to their color, ~~of their skin.~~ They have too their peculiar virtues, for the fiery trial through which they have passed, ~~they~~ have ~~learned~~ taught them, ~~the lessons~~ patience and long suffering. I have seen many homes of extreme wretchedness and destitution; homes, where the sick, the infirm and the more favored were shivering about a scanty fire - with no means of admitting light, but through the open doors - yet I have not heard a word of complaint. ~~Bryce~~

Once I pitied this people, and thus came to look upon them with interest; now I respect them. (no break)

Once I looked upon some of their peculiarities as the results of ignorance and superstition; now I believe that God in this infinite goodness, has condescended to reveal himself to these children of darkness, in ways that they can understand, - even it is in visions,

The Aged Disciple.

¶ A short time since I met an aged ~~father~~ man who was lately a slave (~~but lately a slave~~) whom I asked if he could read. "No," he replied, with sadness, and added, ~~that~~ "When ~~he~~ I was converted God handed ~~him~~ me down a bible from heaven, ~~but~~ and when ~~he~~ I told Him that ~~he~~ I could not read it, ~~God~~ He bade ~~him~~ me go and ask the people to read for ~~him~~ me the XI chapter of the gospel of John, but ~~he~~ I ~~had~~ found none to read it to ~~him~~ me." (no brat) Took my bible ~~from my pocket~~ and read while his wrinkled face became radiant with joy, and great drops of sweat stood upon his brow. His responses were native but sincere, and at the close with clasped hands he exclaimed, "Thank God! I have heard it once if no more. Thank God!" and an old man's blessings were poured out upon the humble ~~instrument~~ agent that was thus made "eyes to the blind".

¶ Being deeply interested I asked to know more of his experiences, when he told me that ~~upon~~ on the night of his conversion, he was taken up into heaven, where he was welcomed and seated at the Lord's table. ~~and~~ There ~~were~~ were spread before them ~~the~~ two small fishes, ~~but~~ and as of old all were filled, and of the fragments there remained five times as much as there was at first. (no bread)

"Then" he said, "~~he~~ I was carried away into a beautiful country beyond Jordan, and near Jerusalem. There were

refreshing shades among trees that drooped like the willow, and as I ~~he~~ passed along the branches, no matter how high they were, ~~I bent~~ to my ~~his~~ touch, and I ~~he~~ gathered and ate of the fruit. ~~found them.~~ ~~And~~ The Lord was there and welcomed me ~~him~~ with the assurance, that as long as He had life it should be shared with me ~~him~~.

Then I ~~he~~ was taken away in the ship "Sion" and as they passed along they sang together (and in his feeble but melodious voice he repeated the chorus.) Here the fulness of his joy passed back upon him with such power that he quite broke down. After a time he continued. "In the center of the ship was a tall mast. – very smooth. which could only be climbed by the power of faith. Every prayer of faith carried me ~~him~~ higher, until from the top I ~~he~~ looked out upon the glory of the whole world." (no break)

His faith seemed to me like the everlasting rocks.

May we not believe that God, in this wise, has ~~the~~ taught his child the lessons of His kind providence, ~~His~~ love the power of humble trust and confidence ~~and the power that through faith will be granted to him.~~

A. Teacher.

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Miss S. S. Smith
Norfolk Va.
L. T.

Send for May
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W. D. Harris

Monitor Class – composed of 13 promising girls from 15 to 17. They spell tolerably, read very well in 3d Reader, study Arithmetic & have advanced in Geography – Has made special efforts for their conversion – all have made solemn vows to seek and serve the Lord. Is afraid when they leave the monitor class they must leave school, as they will lose patrons, and are poor.

Sunday Schools – Has kept up his three S. S. regularly. Some pupils have professed faith in X. Very much enjoys school at 2d U. S. Battery.

Evening Class

Teaches an evening class 5 evenings in the week. 21 is also an inquiring class.

Feels that he is now just in the niche that he was ordained to fill. Hopes that a contemplated change was not the result of prejudice against color, on the part of military authorities, because he lives in the house with white teachers.

M. E. ARCHIVES
No. III-1340A
FISK UNIV.

Tucker

If Br. Tucker could remain awhile till we can get organized, it might be well. Br. Letts and Capt. Wilder both inform me that he don't seem to have substantiability enough to wear for any great length of time in any one place. Still do not keep him here on my account at all, because I trust we shall be able to get along, if he does not stay. No more at present,

Again Soon.

Yours &c.

Geo. N. Greene.

To Rev. A. S. J.

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and who would cut throat if they dared. It is the general opinion here that Genl. Viele is "secesh" and he does really favor them more than Union people. Doctor Todd condemns him in the strongest manner. Viele is a "Copperhead", I am informed of the worst kind. I learn he is to be superseded very soon by a Union man.

The city is now under Martial Law but measures have been taken to restore its civil authority, and it will be done in the course of ten days, probably. The Provost Marshal is very much of a gentleman. Judging from appearances I should say the "Harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few." We need to "pray the Lord of the Harvest to send forth more laborers into his harvest." Please write me when Miss Pitts will come and I will meet her at "Old Point. I think passes can be had in very few days. If she can come last of next week so as to commence teaching Mond. following it would be desirable. People are very anxious indeed to learn old as well as young.

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Rev G. N. Greene

Those best acquainted with affairs here, think there is no danger of the Rebels getting here. Have called on Dr. Todd & lady. Very fine people, apparently, but are not abolitionist at all. Strongly in favor of the Union. Mrs Todd is a cousin of Genl. D. H. Hill of the rebel Army. The Doctor informs me he has suffered as much, and perhaps more than any other Union man in the South. A single plantation in Texas has been confiscated, worth more than a million and a half of dollars. Has suffered heavily in Tennessee. Still he owns a number of houses here, and several plantations, one one of which he has 225 slaves. Not a single one has left him. He says, it would be more than his property is worth, to board Miss Pitts, myself and any others who might come to improve the condition of colored people here. He is to inform me, who of the whites will favor me

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day school as well as a housekeeper, and is I think imbued with the true Missionary spirit. Not all women are good housekeepers but it seems to me they have more than is needed at Norfolk. Of course Mrs. Coan will not leave her husband. She could direct there. Mr. James thinks we should be together, so as to get the full value of our rations. He deems it, as I do, a matter of economy. The young man and his wife, I mentioned to you are, Wm. Shepard & wife. Antoinette Allen, and Lettie Brown may apply to you, and possibly Harriet Spalding.

I very much want Shepard & wife, and if possible Miss Gleason. and if she will come, I see no reason why she might not. When

congenial persons, can be engaged in the same field, it seems to me missionaries and teachers should be so far gratified, when there exists no good reason why they should not. Self-denials and privations, are enough at best; and, though I love the souls of black men as well as white, I cannot say I like to associate with them as well as I do with white people. Especially when one is with them all day, it is very pleasant after the work of the day is done, to have those with you, you find of like feelings and sympathies. I hope I may be improved a little this winter, in this respect, and, if in the Providence of God I shall continue longer on this or any field under your patronage, you can send whom you will to labor with me, as I shall not be altogether alone. I hope I shall

not seem to you too, importunate.

I think I desire the greatest good of all. I think you have had family associations too long to undervalue them. I hope I have asked no unreasonable thing. I should have talked over these things when in New York, but, your absence on Monday and my being busy on Tuesday prevented.

I will write you soon after my arrival at Beaufort, giving an account more of what number would be, really necessary for teachers, and accommodations, as to school Houses, & churches &c, what the military will do, and will not do. In haste,

Yours Fellow-laborer,

Geo. N. Greene

To Rev. S. G. Coelyn.

Gratley
A. M. HYVES
NO.
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the suffering of these people, for three days reading. Mr Taylor from their 6,60; 1,27 receive rations the rest have a patch of land and have to take care of themselves as best they can.

But I must close, for fear of of troubling you to much.

I enclose with this a note from Capt Flagg, a friend and earnest worker for the colored people. Hoping to hear from you soon, and also to receive a supply of clothing, which I need very much. I remain

Yours obediently
Mary C Foster

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think I pray for any one thing, as much as wisdom.

Two women have called to see me this afternoon to get clothing for themselves and children, also for an old man 86 years old. They walked 15 miles, Mason with Miss Hayden and did not see them. Miss Gleason heard them stay and told them to come in in the morning to see me (no mark)

They live out in the woods; have built up little huts, quilted up the land as best they could; say, they can make out to get something to eat but cannot get money to buy clothing. One of the women works out, gets twenty five cents per day; has herself and five children to feed and her father to take care of too. My heart is sad to night to think I shall have to send them away without help, for I have

not get things for them.

I have not been well for some time back. I think at least two thirds of the cause comes from coming in contact with so much suffering and not being able to relieve it for want of clothing and money.

I think if our Agents would exercise faith in every place they go, as strong as an Old Aunt's that came to me last Feb. we should not want for any good thing.

[No break]

She came in in one morning and said she had come out to see if I could give her a dress and a pair of shoes. She was very old, tumbled as she walked, leaning on her walking stick. I found a dress and told her I could not find the shoes. She looked up; and such a look; I never

"Honey

shall forget it, and replied "I did think my Jesus would give me the shoes to day", I repeated I could not find any for her. Yet she repeated her faith that her Jesus would give her a pair. I had one box, not opened, I took my hammer and opened it to see if I could find any mit, after taking out about half of contents of the box I was about ready to give up, I looked at the auntie, she seemed to be looking by faith to Jesus, I went back again, and down, in the bottom I found shoes just right, and when I told her that was a pair, I thought would fit her, she gave a shout such as I never before heard, Her joy was such I could not help shedding tears of joy with her.

I could give facts about

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of ....., 18 .

☞ To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
☞ A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

[*Answers placed here.*]

Name of your School?	Smith. Location (town, county, or district)? Pungoteague
Is it a Day or Night School?	Day Of what grade? Mixed.
When did your present session commence?	Jan. When to close?
Is your School supported by an Educational Society?	Yes What Society? A. M. E. in part
Is your School supported wholly by local School Board?*	No Name of Board or Com.? Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported in part by local School Board?*	No Name of Board or Com.? Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported wholly by Freedmen?	No Amount paid this month?
Is your School supported in part by Freedmen?	Yes Amount paid this month? ($10) Ten dollars.
Have you had Bureau transportation this term?	No.
Who owns the School-building?	Freedmen
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau?	No How much per month? 0
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School?	0 White? 0 Colored? 0
Total enrolment for the month?†	55 Male? Female?
Number enrolled last report?	50 {Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those left school, must equal the present total enrolment}
Number left school this month?	5
Number new Scholars this month?	7
What is the average attendance?	49 {Schools are to be kept five days per week and six hours each day.}
Number of Pupils for whom tuition is paid?	49
Number of White Pupils?	0 How many hours have you taught per day? 6.
Number always present?	50 How many days have you taught this month? 17
Number always punctual?	50
Number over 16 years of age?	7 {Give reasons for deficiency of time, (if any,) in teaching. Sick five days.}
Number in Alphabet?	8
Number who spell, and read easy lessons?	27
Number in advanced readers?	23
Number in Geography?	18
Number in Arithmetic?	13
Number in higher branches?	20
Number in Writing?	0
Number in Needle-work?	
Number free before the war?	23
Have you a Sabbath-School?	How many Teachers? How many Pupils?
Have you an Industrial School?	How many Teachers? How many Pupils?
State the kind of work done?	

☞ *To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."*

1. Do you know of any Schools for Refugees or Freedmen not reported to the State Superintendent? ..... How many? .....
2. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ..... No. of Teachers, ... White, ... Colored, ...
3. Do you know of Sabbath Schools not reported to the State Superintendent? ..... How many? .....
4. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? ..... No. of Teachers, ... White, ... Colored, ...
5. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, ...
6. How many pupils in your School are members of a Temperance Society? ..... Name of the Society? .....

Remarks. .....

(Signed) .....

Teacher

* Or School Committee, either District, Town, City, County, or State?
† A pupil is not to be REPORTED as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY

SCHOOL REPORT

For the month of February, 18

District or County, Accomac Co.

State, Virginia

Name of School, Smith

Name of Teacher, L. R. Spivey

Forwarded Gran. 5th

Received

EXPLANATIONS.

If any of the within questions cannot be answered by the Teacher, they may be left for the Superintendent. Place each answer, to the extent of your knowledge, opposite the question, and he will fill the remaining spaces.

Night and Sabbath Schools taught by a group of Teachers should be reported but once.

In the "Remarks" notice any important fact which the blank does not call for.

It is hoped that the Educational Societies will adopt this form of Report; if so, the Bureau can furnish the blanks.

☞ Should more extended forms be used, it would oblige the Commissioner to have them include all the items of this.

Bureau R., F., and A. L., *Washington, D.C. October* 1, 1868.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13410A
FISK UNIV.

Will you let me talk to you a few moments about the Taylor Farm. I expect to repair thither about the 1st of April. I am to take fourteen or fifteen hundred, the wives and children of soldiers. These will comprise the most needy helpless portion of the people here. Three hundred of them are at the Rope Walk in Norfolk, awaiting removal. These are from Maryland, and I understand are mostly Catholics. Many of these families are sorely disappointed. Recruiting officers, in the scramble for men, promise them everything & then leave them "out in the cold." You will pardon me for the anxiety I feel for these people, when you reflect how long it takes to turn supplies into a new channel. There will be six or seven hundred children, most of whom will need to be gathered into school immediately. I expect to take along with me three or four monitors from the school here.

I expect that about one hundred of the scholars will go, belonging to families whom Government intends to have removed.

I am instructed to say, that we are to look to the hand of Charity for Seeds, ~~Plants~~, Trees, Shovels, Axes, in fact everything to start the infant settlement, on the highway of self preservation.

Each house is to have 1/2 acres of land, ready ploughed for the especial use of the family in it. Sweet potatoes are $2.00 a bushel, and the more necessary seeds are extremely high. I almost tremble when I estimate the cost of seeding 250 acres of garden, for these poor women & children, while their fathers & husbands are fighting the battle of Freedom.

Will you, dear brother, rouse up a Christian city to this immediate wants. I am sure many a good Samaritan will look over just here, where ten thousand have fallen among thieves, between Jerusalem and Jericho, and are bleeding, dying, for want of help on the field of suffering.

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A. ARCHIVE
NO. HI-13410c
FISK UNIVERSITY

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" To the American Missionary Association
New York

Your memorialists,
residents of the County of Appomattox, professors of the religion of Jesus Christ, and some of our number preachers of his Gospel — respectfully represent, that we are Freedmen and desire for ourselves, and our children, many of whom have almost reached years of maturity, instruction in the elemental branches of education, and in Sunday School — as well as in the religion we profess, We have not the means to do this without aid from some organized association, designed to benefit our race, and elevate them by, through such instruction, to their true position as citizens, We have no aid to expect, or on which we can rely, from the Treasury of the State, in which we were born, and of which, we are citizens, we further represent respectfully that Mr Benjamin F Sackett, who is known to us personally and has our confidence, both as a Christian, and a successful teacher has since the opening of the year 1878, taught a school composed of our children of both sexes of over 100 pupils, and instructed them in all the elemental branches of a common school education, and in the scriptures, and we earnestly appeal to your society for aid, through and for him, that he may continue the work amongst us, he has so well begun, He has received no pecuniary aid whatever from any source, and we again appeal to you earnestly for aid, that he may continue the work among us, and may be sustained as a permanent laborer with and for us, believing that his labors therein will be blessed of God

Respectfully signed

Carter Johnson,
Pleasant Walker
Robt Ransom,
S. A. Flood,
J. P. Seceny,
John Robertson,
Benjm Johnson
Anthony Hancock
Dallas Wheeler,
E. A. Jones,
M. Johnson,
M. Ransom,
F. Ransom,
G. Walson
S. Clark,
W. Stuthann,
Wm. Wreker,
David Dugand
John Dugand
F. McKinney
W. L. Stephens
Thos. Harvey
A. Langhorne
B. Patterson
W. Hamlett
S. Johnson
G. Booker
G. Jebell

Daniel Preston,
Lee Patterson,
J. S. Sears,
P. Isbell,
L. Isbell,
D. Sivney,
P. Sivney,
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White Farm. School.

This school has recently been graded - Miss Mc Donald has the Primary Department - teaching the alphabet - Miss. Tune, the Intermediate - taking her pupils to lesson 29th Sunday's Primer - and Miss McKechnie the Advanced Class - She has fifty five scholars, and has classes in Arithmetic and Geography.

The evening school is flourishing and steadily increasing in numbers. The sewing school, held twice a week is well attended - There is a great want of materials for patches - The interest in the Sabbath School is unabated - and, to the teachers, this school is the most interesting - The progress of the pupils is very encouraging

in the different departments. and there are no more contented, or happier laborers among the freedmen, than those stationed at Wise farm.

Baxter Farm School.

This school numbers 108 pupils - It is taught by Mr. Morris, who has spent too much time in Norfolk, ~~&c.~~ He has been expostulated with by the Supt. of the Schools - and reprimanded by Capt Brown for disorderly conduct - We have some hope that he will do better in future.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13410
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Not far from the middle of Dec. I rec^d a letter from the Educational Commission for Freedmen in Boston Mass informing me that they had appropriated $200. for the benefit of the Freedmen here & asking what we were in the most immediate need of.. As the inclement season was just upon us, I reported that thick, warm under clothing & shoes for women & children were most needed. Thereupon such goods were purchased & sent forward

Col. Kinsman having heard about them, not only gave a peremptory order that the goods should be turned over to him but that I was forbidden to report the facts to those who appropriated the money, without first submitting the communication to him. When the invoice came, I sent it to him (as he pretended his object was only to find out what goods came to this department in that way,) not for a moment supposing he meant to take & withhold the property of others, especially as I explained to him that they had been purchased to meet the immediate necessities of the sick & destitute

Before the goods arrived he called for them, & when he had them under lock & key, he sent me in their stead, a lot of goods for mens wear, & a lot of miserably poor womens & childrens shoes, of not half their value, & to this day those goods are unused

From various Sources I have
rec.d & distributed over 10m
Books mostly elementary among
the Col.d people as they have Come
& gone from this department.
For the past 3 months or more I
have had none. though the Calls
Continue from individuals & Schools.

A Teacher is needed here
one at the Mill and
one at

C. B. Wilson

while hundreds around us were wretchedly destitute, in that terrible Cold & Stormy Season More than a Month ago. Unless they were Contraband Goods, I Can See no reason for thus seizing them, that would not justify taking My horse or my Coat. I have no doubt but lives have been lost, that might, & would have been saved, if these Could have been judiciously distributed at the time. There Can be no excuse for such a prostitution of others rights & property, as he has a large quantity of old government Clothing & other goods, in his Store house, or at his Command all of which ought to have been given out here & around us weeks & Months ago. My requisitions have been disregarded.

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The following is Mr. Fisher's statement:

In August 1862, Rev. Mr. Lockwood engaged me to teach a school at the Norfolk Pest House. He promised me that I should be paid for my work, but did not say how much or when he would pay me. I remained there and taught six months. During that time I did not see Mr. Lockwood or hear from him. I have never received any pay for my teaching.

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List of things wanted at Vaughan Farm

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13411
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1 Set Chairs
" " Knives & Forks
" " Table-Spoons
" " Tea-Spoons
" " Cups & Saucers
" " Plates
Creamer & Sugar-bowl
Tea-Steeper
Pepper-box
1 Six qt Pan, & 1 two qt Basin
1 Single Bedstead
" Bed Tick
2 " Spreads
3 prs. Blankets
20 yds. Sheeting
10 " Toweling
1/2 dz. Sauce dishes.

Care Vaughn Farm,
Miss Stuart,

Rev. Mr. Hunt

From Miss Stewart

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-134111
FISK UNIV.

The nomination and appointment of Dr Rufus King Browne may be urged on the following grounds, 1st- his very remarkable devotion to the science of Physiology and Pathology ~~science~~ — in which his own original researches as well as his easy mastery of all the learning pertaining to the department — proves him to be an adept.

Second,- he is thoroughly disciplined in the principles of modern science, and familiar with its methods,- and his own researches in Operative or Experimental Physiology prove him to be an originator and discoverer in these methods.

Thirdly, his experiences in the Med. Corp of the army have made him thoroughly conversant with

the sum total of both the requirements and defects of both the medical and sanitary parts of the service.

Seeing that it is the renovation of the Med. Corps itself and the substitution of the scientific for the "old", which alone can constitute the needed reformation of the Med. Dept, the appointment of Dr Browne, is eminently fit to be made.

Moreover he has during the entire period of his service at this division, performed all together the duties of two Regimental Surgeons, - (the 11th Guard and Mounted Rifles, belonging to the Division, having no surgeon or assistant) - the duties of Brigade Surgeon, and the duties of Physician and Surgeon to the "contrabands", and abuses in this District nearly a thousand in

number. Beside other offices
etc. - specially required of him by the
Med. Dir.

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A. M. A.
NO. HI-13412
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J. E. Vassar

Richmond June 10th

Dear Brother W L 2988

I received your Letter this morning and would desire through you to thank the Kind Lady for this Timely donation for the Freedmen I am getting up schools in the rural districts and read Books very much I will use the money in supplying some school and then write the Lady a Letter in regard to the intrest felt—Please send a Check direct to J. E. Vassar Box 264 Richmond I have been visiting your schools on the Peninsula all of them are making Great

Progress Dear Br Whilton
The Missionary is doing a
great work The Lord is
with him of a truth
~~[illegible]~~ your society
has mad a grand move
in taking hold of the work
in Richmond Br Washburn
will have the finest field
in this city a colord
school of three hundred
Boys and Girls are
anxious to come under
your care the school
is near the residance of
Br washburn the work
of grace commenced last April in the
colord churches in this
city still continues and
is extending to the country
thousand are serious and
several hundred have found
Christ in the city and country
yours in Jesus
J. E. Vassar

Mrs John Vassar

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of March, 18 .

☞ To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
☞ A School under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

[*Answers placed here.*]

Name of your School? Industrial — Location (town, county, or district)?
Is it a Day or Night School? — Of what grade?
When did your present session commence? — When to close?
Is your School supported by an Educational Society? — What Society?
Is your School supported wholly by local School Board?* — Name of Board or Com.? — Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported in part by local School Board?* — Name of Board or Com.? — Am't pd. this month?
Is your School supported wholly by Freedmen? — Amount paid this month?
Is your School supported in part by Freedmen? — Amount paid this month?
Have you had Bureau transportation this term?
Who owns the School-building? — M. N. Parker
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau? — How much per month?
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School? — 1 White? 1 Colored?
Total enrolment for the month?† — 65 Male? Female?
Number enrolled last report? — {Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those left school, must equal the present total enrolment.}
Number left school this month?
Number new Scholars this month?
What is the average attendance? — 60 {Schools are to be kept five days per week and six hours each day.}
Number of Pupils for whom tuition is paid?
Number of White Pupils? — How many hours have you taught per day?
Number always present? — How many days have you taught this month?
Number always punctual?
Number over 16 years of age? — {Give reasons for deficiency of time, (if any,) in teaching.}
Number in Alphabet?
Number who spell, and read easy lessons?
Number in advanced readers?
Number in Geography?
Number in Arithmetic?
Number in higher branches?
Number in Writing?
Number in Needle-work?
Number free before the war?
Have you a Sabbath-School? — How many Teachers? How many Pupils?
Have you an Industrial School? — How many Teachers? How many Pupils?
State the kind of work done? — Sewing Knitting & Domestic work

☞ *To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, prefixing to the latter the word "about."*

1. Do you know of any Schools for Refugees or Freedmen not reported to the State Superintendent? How many?
2. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? No. of Teachers, White, Colored,
3. Do you know of Sabbath Schools not reported to the State Superintendent? How many?
4. Give (estimated) whole number of pupils in all such Schools? No. of Teachers, White, Colored,
5. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools,
6. How many pupils in your School are members of a Temperance Society? Name of the Society?

Remarks.

(Signed) M. N. Parker
Teacher.

* Or School Committee, either District, Town, City, County, or State?
† A pupil is not to be REPORTED as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

This is a duplicate of what I sent to you the first day of the month

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FISK UNIV.

Memoranda for Mr. Hunt in regard to schools in Richmond.

1 We have had 3 schools for whites and 5 for colored people. White school are 350 colored 500+. All at present under the N.E. Branch of the Freedmens and Union Commission.

2nd It is proposed to stop the white schools, to take down the buildings where they are held and put them up in another part of the city for colored school. The work has already commenced

3rd I have a white Sabbath school of 300+ into which teachers from the town are gradually being brought. Already 50 or so have come in.

In the same yard, within 20 ft of the above, I have a colored S.S. called by the same bell and under the same influence.

Both of these will be sacrificed and with them the influence they may exert in favor of a loyal church.

3rd I have little doubt that certain

buildings recently turned over to me could be secured to your society if immediate action should be taken and a general work be commenced in Richmond.

4th I fully believe that without any change of constitution, by laws or policy i.e. of foundation, and without any absolute exclusion, simply allowing each class to follow their own wishes a school can be successfully carried on in Richmond upon same plan like the following.

A lower Department for colored
A " " " white
A higher or Normal Dep. where we will, having overcome prejudice, unite both classes.

Judging this to be a better and a higher work than instructing either class in a corner by themselves where prejudice has no chance to be removed, but on the contrary, is fostered and strengthened. and believing also that my stay in Richmond will aid in forming an Evan. Church I have

The honor to commend the subject to your careful consideration

G. W.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Washburn

Andrew Washburn

Richmond

~~May 12 1864~~

May 9th or 10th

Applications of

for

Richmond Va

&

Andrew Washburn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Mr. Whiting

Dr. Sir. Did you overlook my note for a good tub of Butter or has it failed to reach you. If so please send one of best quality by steamer if coming right off. or by Express & very much oblig

Yours very truly C. B. Wheeler

Mr. Coon has arrived. What he will do does not yet appear
We want no Superintendents. We think we can do that ourselves
All who come seem to expect they are wanted to ride about on a
good salary. Made certain. We want working men when we want
any who understand their business. Who can lie upon hand saw and
bring something to pass. Say to Bro. Jocelyn that I will keep his letter
before me. but now we want Nobody
Mr. Bebout has left. I let him have $15.00 & have rec'd the letter
to him which I return to you & you can pass the $15.00.
Mr. Tucker says he is going. Mr. Green is trying to do something
in Norfolk & may want assistance when assistance can be of
any use

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Perhaps Mr. Shaw will pay the Worcester Bill or turn over
to you the Amt. he can spare. So that I can feel safe to order more
things as we may need

Yours truly

C. B. Wilder
Capt. & A. Q. M.

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(Copy.)

Fort Monroe, Feb. 24th

Received this day from New York

One Stove (broken)
One Box. One Table.
One Bureau. One Mattress.
One Wash Stand. Four (?) Chairs.
One iron Bedstead

And now attest in name of Normal School.

(signed.) S. C. Armstrong
Sub Asst. Comr.

The box of bedding reported on your list was not on the invoice wh. was sent from the Saratoga. In the drawers of the Bureau were 4 Sheets, 4 Towels 2 Blankets, 4 Pillow Cases 1 Quilt, 1 Under Bed, 2 Pillows which may be the articles intended to be sent in the box.

C. E. Williams.

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(Abstract of Norfolk school reports.) Unfinished.

Norfolk, the teachers have not yet received any expression of sympathy from the resident whites. But among the colored people the result of our labors is truly gratifying. This is observable not only in individual instances, but in its effect upon them as a class, in their efforts to do for themselves, in their gradually improved appearance &c. They are very willing to receive advice from those whom they can trust, and to embody it in successful action. In relation to this one of the teachers remarks "The combined strength and docility of character exhibited by some of these men is beautiful to witness. I will relate one instance that greatly impressed me. The trustees of one of the Baptist Churches held a meeting to discuss various questions relative to the best interests of their S.S. and requested Prof. Woodbury's attendance that they might have the benefit of his advice upon the subject. I being connected with the S.S. was also present. They respectfully submitted some questions, then individually stated their own opinions with a depth and clearness of comprehension perfectly surprising, and I found myself asking the question, 'Is it possible that the Proclamation first transformed these persons into men?' (no text)
Of course there was some diversity of opinion.

but with a sweet charity. ~~this~~ This idea was modified, that made a little more prominent. and the diversified ~~elements~~ opinions were made to harmonize in a manner which white people might with propriety imitate."

Mr. Whipple

Miss Pitts commenced, as you see, to give an abstract of the reports for this month. but she found she had not strength to finish the work. A great pressure of duties prevents Mr. Woodbury from doing the same — Next month I hope to be able to make the digest & to have it ready, regularly, afterward —

Yours etc.

Louisa F. Woodbury

Miss Pitts
Refused — unfinished

If there was any I would be entitled to publish this?

Mr. John Ware Cash to Mr. Whiting
when he comes to Fisk School

Bro. Whiting:

(In H Woodly) In order to obtain a further list of Books required for the other schools I have returned the within from Mr. Bell, that you may send them all together.

Our Norfolk & James please send:

300 Sanders Pictorial Primer
150 Speller (Primary)
200 First Reader
100 Second do.
50 Third do.
50 Primary Geography (Smith & Mitchell)
200 Slates
3 Papers Slate pencils
150 Copy books No 1.
2 Reams (large) Note Paper.
3 Boxes steel pens
4 Papers Bulk Powder
100 Penholders. W B Woodbury

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Rev Geo. Whipple
Sec. Am Missionary Association
61 John St.
New York

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Write to Mrs Hyslop to send a written application to Sec. G. Whipple — accompanied by a recommendation from the pastor of the Church of which she is a member.

It would also be well for Col Howard to endorse the application by a few lines.

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Prof. W. H. Woodbury.
Supt. Am Missionary Association
80 Main St.
Norfolk Va

Va Norfolk

Friend Morris,

Your last report to me was that of your decision to leave that place. I forwarded your report, together with your complaint, to John St. Under the present status, therefore, I shall expect some further explanation. Your quietly, or some instruction from John St.

Yours etc
W J Woodlin

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To pay current expenses, requires, besides all received from public sources, the sum of upwards of thirty thousand dollars annually.

This is derived—

(1.) From annual scholarships of $70.00 each.

(2.) From permanent scholarships of $1,500.00 yielding $70.00 each.

(3.) By contributions for general purposes.

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From the former, is annually received about $16,000.00; from the second source about $2,500.00; from the third, from $6,000.00 to $10,000.00. The large sums recently given this school are mostly for its extension, by way of buildings, and result in increased expense for increased work.

An increase in the number of seventy dollar scholarships, or the payment by individuals of a moderate amount, say $50.00 or $100.00 annually for its maintenance, would much relieve the exhausting work of securing the school revenue. No soliciting agent or machinery is employed; but considerable of my own time and strength is devoted to income, which I would be glad to expend directly upon the school.

Hampton

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ENDOWMENT.

Should not the Institute re
or

July 2, 1862

This is the one we want
go in for S.C.A.

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SUBSTITUTE

Proposed by Mr. Courtney *for senate bill No.* 183, *to provide for the appropriation of land scrip granted to the state of Virginia by act of congress approved July* 2, 1862.

Whereas, the auditor of public accounts, as directed and em-
2 powered by joint resolution of this general assembly, approved
3 March 29, 1870, has received and now holds the land scrip, to the
4 amount of three hundred thousand acres, granted by an act of the
5 congress of the United States, approved July 2, 1862, and
6 amended July 23, 1866; and whereas, the state of Virginia, in
7 accepting the grant, is bound by all the conditions and provisions
8 of the said acts of congress: therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Vir-
2 ginia, The auditor of public accounts shall divide the said scrip
3 into three equal parts, of which one part and the proceeds thereof
4 shall be held and administered for the benefit of the colored popu-
5 lation of the state, and two parts, and the proceeds thereof, for
6 the benefit of the white population of the state; and the annual
7 income accruing from these several parts, shall be expended as
8 hereinafter provided, through the corporations known as the
9 Hampton normal and agricultural institute, Richmond college,
10 and Hampden Sidney college.

Bd of Ed: fix the price of Scrip & sell Presidents of Corporations consulted

2. The board of education, in accordance with the provisions of article 8 of the constitution of Virginia, shall fix, from time to time, the minimum price at which the said scrip, or any portion thereof, may be sold, and shall make such other regulations concerning the sale of said scrip as may be needful; and in fixing such minimum price and making such regulations, the president of the corporation which is to disburse the interest upon the proceeds of the particular sale, shall be admitted to consultation and conjoint action with the said board.

Credited to the Corporations forever Cost of Sale Dt out of the funds

3. The auditor of public accounts shall be and is hereby authorized and directed to proceed, under the regulations prescribed by the said board of education, to sell the said scrip, to convey and transfer the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, and to invest the proceeds of such sales, as soon as received, in stocks of the state of Virginia, which stocks shall be registered, and shall stand upon the auditor's books to the credit of the said board of education, and in three separate accounts, according to the partition above directed, and the interest thereon accruing shall be paid, semi-annually, to the accredited representatives of the several corporations above mentioned, upon the order of the said board of education. Any expenses necessarily incurred in the sale of said scrip, or in the investment of the proceeds thereof, shall be paid by the board of education out of any public funds subject to their control other than the proceeds of the said scrip.

4. All acts of the said corporations, relating to the expenditure

Acts of corporations relative thereto subject to approval of Bd. of Ed.

2 of said interest in the establishment and conduct of the courses of
3 instruction contemplated by the act of congress, shall be subject
4 to the approval of the board of education.

5. Said corporations shall devote said interest wholly and ex-
2 clusively to the establishment and maintenance of such depart-
3 ments as (without excluding other scientific and classical studies
4 and including military tactics) shall furnish instruction in those
5 branches of learning which are related to agriculture and the me-
6 chanic arts, in order to promote the liberal and practical education
7 of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in
8 life. The leading object of the department connected with Rich-
9 mond college shall be to teach the applications of science in con-
10 nection with the mechanic arts. The leading object of the de-
11 partment connected with Hampden Sidney college shall be to pro-
12 vide instruction in such branches of learning as are related to ag-
13 riculture.

devote int to special studies

Scientific & mechanical & agricultural

6. When either of the said corporations shall receive its pro-
2 portionate part of the said interest, thereupon it shall offer gratu-
3 itous instruction to one student from each senatorial district of
4 the state: provided, that the maximum number of students, re-
5 ceiving such instruction in any one year, shall not exceed such a
6 number as would, if required to pay the regular tuition fees, con-
7 tribute to the income of said corporation a sum equal to one-half
8 of the said interest received for that year by the said corporation.
9 The board of education and the faculty of each institution, to

Instruction gratuitous to one for each Senat. dist.

which this provision shall apply, shall select the candidates for such gratuitous instruction, as far as practicable, equalizing the appointments among the several senatorial districts of the state, and conferring such gratuity as a reward for superior diligence and scholarship in the academies and public schools of the state. Said students shall be admitted on the same terms, (tuition fees excepted,) and subject to the same rules and discipline, which apply to other students in the same institution.

7. In the government of the departments herein provided for, no preference shall be given to any political party or religious denomination, nor shall anything of a partisan or sectarian character be taught therein.

Lectures

8. The trustees of each institution above-mentioned, to wit: Hampden Sidney college, Richmond college, and the Hampton normal and agricultural institute, shall make provision for the delivery, at different places in the state, of free lectures on subjects pertaining to agriculture and the mechanic arts; and shall also provide for the preparation and distribution of the several reports required by law.

9. The general assembly expressly reserves the right to withdraw the appropriation hereby made from either of the said institutions which may at any time fail to carry out substantially the provisions of this act.

10. This act shall be in force from its passage.

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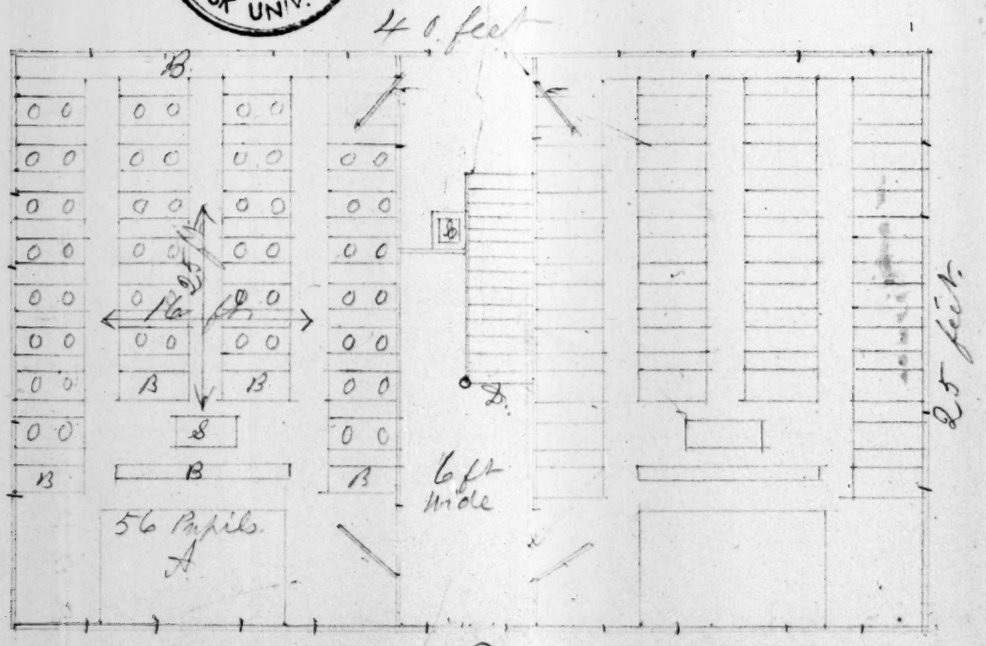
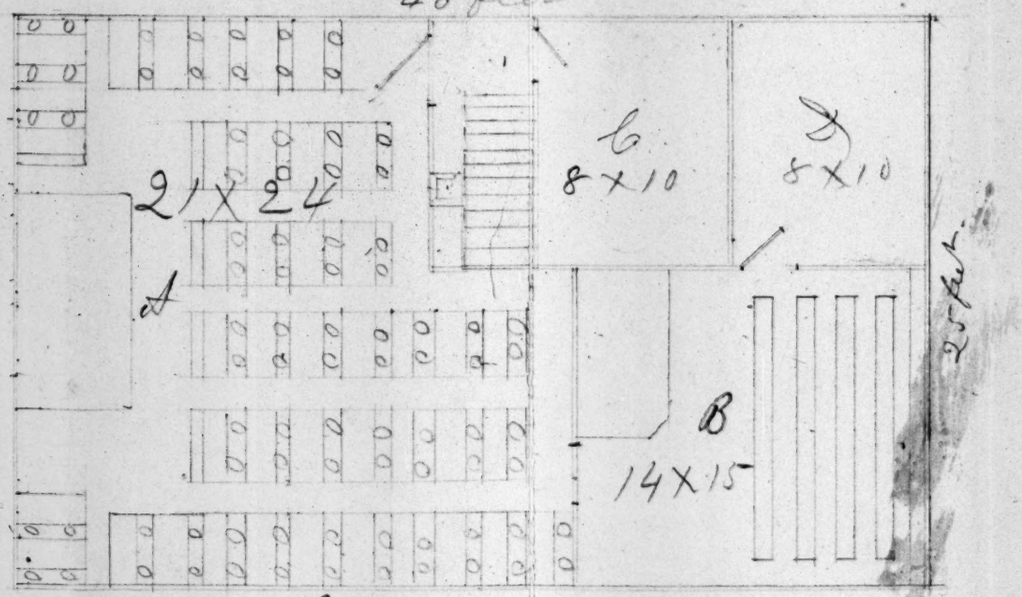


First Floor
A. Teachers platform. B. Recitation seats. C. Chimney D. foot of stairs
S. Stove.

25 X 40
30 X 50
Cornice 14 in wi
Brick foundation 2
Tower on roof
24 windows
10 doors. Ba



Second Floor
A. High school room. B. Recitation room
C Boys Dressing Room D. Girls dressing room
Scale 1/8 in. to the foot.

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THE LAND, HOMESTEAD,

Settlement and Labor Association

OF TEN THOUSAND.

TO BE DIVIDED INTO SMALLER AND INDEPENDENT COMPANIES.

The objects of this Association are to procure lands homesteads labor and employment for its members by associated and systematic action, especially in the late rebellious states and so as to promote the pacifcation and prosperity of the whole country. For the promotion of its objects, it will avail itself of agencies and instrumentalities and provisions already in existence—of the homestead laws of the General Government—the Freedman's Bureau—the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,—the Freedman's and Union Commission—the National Freedman's Relief Association—The American Missionary Society—National Homestead Settlement and Labor Agency— and the American Land Company and Agency of which John A. Andrew of Massechusetts is President, and such local organizations as will best subserve the interests of this Association and the Companies formed from it.

This Association though calculated to benefit every one of its members, without further associated effort is designed principally as preliminary to the formation of seperate and independent Companies of colored persons and persons irrespective of color, adapted to each locality and according to the wants, wishes, views and free choice of each one for self-reliant and concerted effort of the poor themselves, for procuring homes, settlements and employment and so as to receive with more advantage the aid and co-operation of the Institutions and Societies above named and the wise and good throughout the land.

CALVIN PEPPER of Norfolk, Va., will act as agent for this general and preliminery Association of *Ten Thousand*, so-called, from which Independent Companies are to be formed fully organized. There shall be one general office of this Association kept at No. **24 Little Water St.**, Norfolk, Va., at which shall be kept Registers and Entries containing in full the proceedings of the Association and all matters pertaining to its interests for the inspection and information of the members of the Association free of charge. At this office will also be received and distributed snch gratuitous supplies to the Association and its settlements and individual members and their families as may be donated and provided for that purpose.

Members of the Association will, at this office receive all the information that can be procured in regard to employment, and all persons in want of help—domestic, agricultural, or mechanical, will be aided in procuring it here without charge.

Lands for sale in all parts of the late rebellious States will be entered in books kept at this office for inspection free of charge. There are to be no charges for any services rendered or any information given at the office.

Any person approved by the agent may become a member of the Association by subscribing and paying to its funds any sum of money not less than fifty cents. All the monies received by the agent on account of the Association subscribed or donated will be acknowledged in the "True Southerner" published in the same building in which is the office of, the Association, within one month from the receipt thereof, and shall for the first three months be subject to the order in writing of the persons respectivley subscribing or donating the same without abatement or diminution or charge of any kind, and after the expiration of three months unless otherwise ordered in writing shall be forthwith deposited without abatement diminution or charge in the "National Freedmen's Savings and Trust Bank," chartered by act of Congress, to the credit of a special deposit fund in trust. to be denominated "The Land Homestead Settlement and Labor Association special deposit fund in trust."

The names of the subscribers and contributors with the amount and time of each respective subscription and contribution shall accompany every deposit and be filed in the bank. Monies thus deposited by suscribers as members of the Association cannot be withdrawn from the bank within the first six months of each respective deposit unless in companies of one hundred or more of the depositors withdrawing or ordering the disposition in writing of their respective funds. All depositors members of the Association who shall not have withdrawn er disposed of their respective funds within the six months time by companies of one hundred or more as above stated shall after said six months be considered as individual depositors on their own behalf and as such entitled to receive their respective deposits with interest according to the rules and practice of the bank.

Contributors to the trust fund not members of the Association may at any time within six months by order in writing direct the distribution of their respective contributions and should this not be done the trustees of the bank after six months may make such disposition or applications thereof as they may see fit in behalf of the objects of the Association and the companies formed under it.

Subscriptions or contributions to the Trust Fund may be made directly to the bank and paid into it or to any of its officers or authorized agents, and who are impowered to act for this purpose according to the regulations above applied to the general agent of the Association. Superintendents and local agents of the Freedmen's Bureau and the financial officers and agents of the societies and companies above mentioned are also authorized to receive and deposit to the credit of said Trust Fund monies in the manner and for the purposes above stated.

The monies deposited in the bank are to be on interest for the benefit of the depositors the same as for other funds deposited. All goods and supplies intended for distribution received at the office of the general agent of the Association shall be appropriated and distributed subject to the approval and according to the instructions of the chief of the Freedmen's Bureau at Washington unless otherwise ordered by the contributors. All the expenses of the Association and its agents shall be defrayed by means to be raised outside of the Association in order that the Trust Fund may be exclusively and entirely set apart and used for the purposes designated.

$ [redacted] No. [redacted]

THE possession of this paper is evidence that the holder has subscribed and paid to the undersigned for the Association for the purposes stated the sum of.....

C. Pepper Sec'y
Homestead Asso.
Norfolk Va
March 1866

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Class D

Name,

Location, Hampton and accomodations, Butler School House

Teacher, Mrs C. Harris -

Board; how obtained, Hopkins Family cost per week, ?

What aid from other sources, -

Whole number of scholars, 65

Average attendance, 40

General progress or improvement, - Commendable progress -

Class E

Name,

Location, ~~Hampton~~ and accomodations, Butler School House

Teacher, Sarah D. Hunt

Board; how obtained, Nissim Family cost per week, — —

What aid from other sources, — — —

Whole number of scholars, 57 -

Average attendance, - 32 -

General progress or improvement, — — Good degree of progress -

Class F

Name,

Location, Hampton and accomodations, Butler School House

Teacher, Miss S. E. Rupert.

Board; how obtained, Hopkins Family cost per week, ?

What aid from other sources,

Whole number of scholars, 76

Average attendance, 45

General progress or improvement, - Some improvement.

In additon to this *statistical* Report we shall expect a written statement, giving information of any changes of teachers and the reasons therefor; also any facts, favorable or unfavorable, in their bearing on the prosperity of the Schools, whether resulting from external or internal influences, the opposition of those hostile, or lack of effectiveness or harmony of those engaged in the work. We deem it desirable, that you express, fully and frankly, your impartial estimate of the ability, adaptedness and fidelity, of those over whom you have superintendence.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

Name,

Location, Hampton, Va.

Class A – Butler School

Name (of School*) 1

Location, Hampton and accomodations,† Butler School House

Teacher, Martha E. Broiette

Board; how obtained, Mission Family cost per week, ?

What aid from other sources, —— ——

Whole number of scholars, 52

Average attendance, 32 –

General progress or improvement, Hindered by changes –

Class B –

Name, 1

Location, Hampton and accomodations, Butler School House –

Teacher, Mrs Clara Rosiler

Board; how obtained, Brought Mission Family cost per week, $3.03

What aid from other sources, —— ——

Whole number of scholars, 50

Average attendance, 38

General progress or improvement Somewhat hindered by changes –

Class C

Name, 1

Location, Hampton and accomodations, Butler School House

Teacher, S. J. Twichett.

Board; how obtained, Brought Mission Family cost per week, 3.03

What aid from other sources —— & ——

Whole number of scholars, 52

Average attendance, 31

General progress or improvement, Quite commendable.

*Every school should have some name; thus, "Birney School."

†That is; what city, town or plantation; and if in a city, the street. State the building occupied and conveniences.

EDUCATION THROUGH SELF-HELP.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,

AT HAMPTON, VA.

THIS Institution opened April, 1868, under the auspices of the American Missionary Association, and under the management of Gen. S. C. ARMSTRONG, is open to youth of the South, of both sexes, without distinction of color, and aims to prepare educators, not only in letters, but in practical industry and in right living.

The students, mostly without means of their own, pay their way by house and farm work. Seventy-five young men and women, from different States, are in attendance, and over forty have been turned away for want of room.

It is intended to give the poorer classes of the South a first rate opportunity, and, to this end, a large Normal School Hall, for school and dormitory purposes, to cost, when finished and furnished, $45,000, is in course of erection, and funds are solicited for its completion.

Thirty thousand dollars have been appropriated by Gen. Howard, Commissioner, leaving fifteen thousand dollars to be made up by the friends of education. This building is needed at once; the walls are already up and covered; its speedy completion is only a question of means.

Three thousand dollars are solicited for farm capital, to provide stock, utensils, machinery and improvements, and make the farm a model.

Make inquiry of, or remittance to,

REV. C. L. WOODWORTH, 5 Pemberton Square, Boston.
GEN. J. F. B. MARSHALL, 96 Washington Street, "
EDWARD S. TOBEY, 103 State Street, Boston.
or S. C. ARMSTRONG, Hampton, Va., or till March 1st,
at Parker House, Boston.

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Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute

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is trying to pay $8. per month rent for a little cabin
about ten feet sqr. Not a piece of furniture visible in
the house except the bed. Carry these old people such
clothes as are needed. Now hear them. "Tank you Massa,
Tank you". De Lord bless you" &c. Pass to a large house on
Main Street. You can see their woolly heads at the windows
Open the door and are startled by the crowing of a cock
kept in a box. It is so dark here that he must think
it day dawn when the door opens. Talk to the people
about the necessity of light and need of keeping
Inquire closely into their circumstances. Do not th
need to suffer and ~~shall~~ may you will not bestow. Go up three fl
rickety stairs to a most miserable garret. Only one
and not a pane of glass. Room black with smoke.
families living here in one room. One consists of a w
man and his wife. The head of the other family is
the children dependent upon him are the most ragg
ever saw. Invite them to our clothing room. Go in search
a widow, and family, whose husband was made to work
the breastworks at Richmond. and lost his life there.
This woman and her four children slept in a house with
nothing but a roof. The sides were gone except here and there
some timbers to hold it up. She was there in dead of winter,
but now gone. But I have given an idea of this work and now
invite you to the clothing room. Find many there who are
invited and many who were not. Some from the coun
8 or 10 miles away. Question them closely. and sell some of
clothing to prevent ~~their~~ taking more than their share
robbing the poor. Some are impudent and angry
because not given as much as others who are thou

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J. R. M.

HIST. CHAV. ARCHIVES

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more ready. The money will be given to pay for the colored people's church and returned to the clothing fund by the A. M. A. In spite of our caution some one or two scoundrels get clothing for nothing on false representations and sell it to make a few cents. The room is crowded for two weeks till the clothing is exchanging a little suitable for winter, and packed away until autumn.

Staunton Va. May 17th 1866 John Ec

A. M. A. ARCHIVES

the American Missionary

Clothing for Freedmen, what becomes of it.

Perhaps some who have given clothing for the Freedmen would like to know how it is disposed of at the South. We will attempt a description of the method pursued by us. Four boxes slipped into yard by the carman. Two bearing a Custom House mark. These must be from Scotland, as we were told some were coming. How can we get them up a vacant room said we to an old colored man. "Spices [illegible] for dat, if dey's clothes in dar". Now commence [illegible]ek and assort. Take first the boxes from the north Country. Here is all manner of clothing, much new and valuable, and some so ragged that we [illegible]amed to show it as we know the people will [illegible]amed to wear it, and we are afraid it will even [illegible] unfavorable impression of the benevolence of the [illegible]ry another box.— Better, now take the foreign [illegible] God bless them beyond the ocean! Here is every [illegible]ing good. We wish there were more good shoes for women and children. Care must now be used in distributing or many will get clothes who are able to do without, and thus rob those who are needy. Shall we give notice in the school that clothing has come? No, for the proud and aged do not come to school, although some there are poor enough. We must quietly hunt up the needy. [illegible] go first to influential members of the colored [illegible]h, and get the names of the suffering, but are [illegible]amiliar with the people ourselves and know where [illegible]ind an old man over seventy afflicted with [illegible]tism and unable to work, who with his Wife

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I have long and favorably known Mrs. Jane B. Talcott, and am most happy to bear testimony to her irreproachable christian character and (as I think) rare fitness for the work she covets. I knew her years ago, when good teachers were rare, and most cheerfully certify, that she performed her work not only with praiseworthy fidelity but unusual success, in three different schools not easily managed, with which as visitor I was personally conversant.

As a neighbor and valued personal friend we should much regret to spare her. But should Providence call her to the newly opened field toward which she is looking, my full belief is that she will bring to her work a chastened enthusiasm - unflagging patience - tireless energy and general intellectual preparation

which, with the Divine blessing
must ensure her success.

Norman H. Spencer

Box No 1 2 Hand clothing

26	Pr small Stockings	6-	156
4	Caps	2/-	100
5	Mens vests	4/-	250
6	Pr pants	4/6	450
1	Coat		200
8	Childrens Sacks	2/-	200
7	Pr Boots Shoes	2/6	175
7	Linen Collars	6-	42
1	Red comforter		42
1	Pr Sleeves		25
3	Womens dresses	4/-	150
1	Dressing Gown		150
9	Mens Coats	8/-	900
13	Pr Mens Pants	4/-	650
4	" " Drawers	4/-	200
7	Womens Dresses	10/-	875
6	Childres do	4/-	300
3	Bedquilts	8/-	300
9	Pr Boots & Shoes		100
3	Hats	6/-	325
4	Hoods	1/-	50
3	Shawls	8/-	300
5	Pr Stockings	1/-	62

or

1 Bundle books & papers - 100

New Clothing

44	Mens Shirts -	44
35	Womens Chemise	35
20	Childrens do	15
17	Womens Skirts	34
11	do Sacques -	11

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Mr Barnes

Dr Sir.

Enclosed you will find a bill of the articles sent to Mr W E Whiting

The Pan you will see I have not extended any price. not knowing what the goods cost

As you do you can easily do that Mr Bard the office men gives his services

In haste yours truly

J C Morris

Jan 5th/64

C S Brown
Geo S
John Gunn

Recd. of A. M. A. $20. for traveling expenses - Fare from Syracuse to N. Y. $6.15

Hack hire in N. Y. 1.00

Board in Baltimore 2.75

Hack hire & trunk carrying 50

Berth room & meal ticket 1.25

Hack in Norfolk .50

For moving trunk 25

Expenses = $12.40

Balance due for salary for April $2.40

Please oblige me by an advance payt. of salary for Month of May -

E. G. Highgate

Portsmouth Va. May 23d.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 44-13431
FISK UNIV.

"Mr. Barker
Overseer of Gayle Farm

Sir,

I am informed by Miss Smith that you have taken possession of her School Room, under what you claim as "my orders." As no such order has been given, you will, without delay explain the matter

Respectfully
C. Brown
Capt. A. M."

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~~ing, dying, for want of help.~~

Mr Beals wants for his new school –

✓ 200 Testaments
✓ 200 Sanders' Primer
✓ 200 Sanders' First Readers
✓ 200 Picture Lessons

Specimen

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Portsmouth.

A. M. Lentman,

wants.

1 & 2 Readers. $200 Ea

A few slates. —

500 or 600 copies of the Freedmans (monthly)

Sugar & Coffee enough to last for a month. 56

A small tub of lard? 57

A few pairs of secondhand shoes..

G. W.

Miss Lee wants send $1— worth

some postage stamps & charge Freedmen,

Wants Mrs Newton

to pay out $8.00 for

her. G.W.

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Mr. H. Eastman;
for Rice Farm.
to take charge of general operation, and the family there: and at Mr. Bell take the place at Portsmouth.

A.W.R. does not look good order.

Woodbury thinks Bell and wife will do well there.
She will need an assistant in the house.

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	~~63~~	~~[illegible] Rather~~	
Nov	1730	" Denim Clothing	20 00
Nov	1662	" Co "	20 70
Nov	1678	" " Blankets	268.85
Nov	54	" [illegible] Mon Blank	3 —
~~Nov~~	~~1725~~	~~" " Bundles~~	~~[illegible]~~
Nov	672	" " Cloth	96.60
Nov	462	" Mrs Thomas Allen	50 —
Dec	1660	" Heals Mill Cloth	20.00
Dec	1717	" " cloth	20 00
"	1718	" 1 of 59 Seeds & Healy Norcross	59
Dec	1703	" Mrs Thomas J. M. Ventolum	12
Dec	1697	" Mill Cloth	50 —
Nov	56	" Smith Sugar	2.32
	12 bills		621.77
		Drilling 5 cm	142.12
			763.89

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Stores Short E L Co
29 Apr 1864

Send for R. N. Eastman
Portsmouth

1 Dz: Table cloths
at least 3 yds long.
1 doz ea. Knives & forks
1/2 " Tea spoons
1/2 " Table spoons.
1/2 " Sheets.
clothing for
freemen.

G. Whipple

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Rev. E. N. Kirk, D. D., *President.*
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Rev. M. E. Strieby,
Rev. G. D. Pike, *Agt. for N. Y. & Ct.*

American Missionary Association,

No. 53 John Street,

New York, ... 18

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 11-13438
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

You are respectfully requested to act as a Trustee of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute (under the care of the Am. Miss. Asso) and to meet Gen. S. C. Armstrong at their Rooms, tomorrow Friday at o'clock M.

Very respectfully
Geo. Whipple
Sec. A. M. A.

Rev M. E. S.

Hampton
Justus
Circular

No. of Teachers	
" teaching two day sessions	2.
" " in Night School	6.
" of days kept	21.
" " Sessions	21.
" of different pupils	409.
Largest No. at any session	331.
Average attendance	271.
Whole no. of Males	186.
" " " Females	223.
No. over 16 years of Age	17.
" who read and spell	389.
" " study Mental Arithmetic	209.
" " " Written "	63.
" " " Geography	104.
" " Write	180.

Respectfully submitted
H. C. Percy

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
10411-13439
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-13440
FISK UNIV.

Hopkins
May

Prof. W. H. Woodbury:

Dear Sir:

If you do not object, we would like to continue the school one week longer, and go home the first week in June, as it will then be moonlight.

Another reason is, that there is some money due for books, the most of which can be collected by remaining a week longer in school.

Please return answer by Mr. Burgess.

Respectfully —

C. L. Mac

n. d.

Hampton Va,

Music

(The Gospel Ship)

1. Declamation Thaddeus Williams
2. Declamation. Reuben Lezons
3. Concert Recitation.
(Miss Brownson's class)

Music
{ 1. Miss Guild's school
2. "Away to the woods!" }

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4. Recitation Miss Goodell's class
5. Declamation - Charlie Smith.
6. Concert Recitation Miss Goodell's class
7. Declamation. - George Taylor

Music

{ 1. Miss Guild's exercise song.
2. "Mine eyes have seen the glory!" }

8. Declamation. Extract from H.W. Beechers Oration on the raising of the flag on Fort Sumter. - Nelson Winder
9. Reading. - Marie Cheeseman
10. Concert Reading.

Music
{ 1. "Kind words &c.
2. "Rally then!" }

11. Declamation

Shack Shatterpiler

12. Recitation. Miss Howes class.

Music

("It looks like men of War!")

Valedictory

by Emma Whittemore

Please lean out all these flourishes

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

INCORPORATED SEPT. 1868.

S. C. Armstrong, - - - - *Principal.*

Miss. R. T. Bacon, - - *Asst.* Principal

History and Latin.

Miss Jane Stuart Woolsey, - - - - -

Industrial Work.

Miss Mary E. Kingsley, - - - - - -

Object Teaching, Reading and Music.

Miss Gertrude T. Hyde, - - - - - -

Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

Miss Sophia W. Shepard, - - - - - -

Geography, Grammar, and English Composition.

Mr. F. Richardson, - - *Farm Manager,*

And Lecturer on Agriculture.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-13442
FISK UNIV.

If you keep Teachers on 1st page
would not be better to put
Conditions of Admission be
on this page? S.C.F.

Please have Conditions
of Admission put on
this page.

Would it not be well to
put one of these into each
number of the "American Missionary"
that you send South?

Please send me 300 copies
of this Circular as soon as
possible. Yours
S. C. Armstrong.

Conditions of Admission.

Sound health; good character; age not less than fourteen or over twenty-five; ability to read well and write intelligibly; knowledge of Arithmetic through long division; intention to remain through the whole course of three years and to become a teacher.

Those desiring admission should apply in their own handwriting, stating previous occupation, how long and where they have attended school, how far they can comply with the above terms of admission, and giving references as to character.

TERMS:

Tuition, per month, - - - - -	$1 00
Rent of Furnished Room, - - - -	0 75
Board, including washing and lights, per week, -	1 75
Fuel, per month, - - - - -	0 75

Clothing furnished at low prices to such as desire it.

Bills payable monthly.

Able bodied young men can earn by labor on the farm in term time, $6 to $8 per month; young women can earn in the industrial department and by housework, from $6 to $7 per month, by working one day each week and on Saturdays.

Those whose labor is satisfactory will be furnished with work in vacation, in order to clear up debts incurred in term time.

Pupils are expected generally to spend the vacation at home.

S. C. Armstrong,
Principal.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HH-13443
FISK UNIV.

Gen.l

I send the certificate which is to be signed before any Justice of the Peace or Notary Public - Send it to Mr. Whipple - and let him with the other parties go before any Justice or Notary in N.Y. City, and acknowledge the same - There must be at least five signatures to the certificate: yourself can constitute one of the five - & you can acknowledge the certificate when it is returned

Very Respectfully

Thomas Tallmadge

MARCH 14, 1870

B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-13444
FISK UNIV.

"Resolved.

That this Committee will be ready to transfer the property at Hampton, Va. to the Board of Trustees already named, provided a charter shall be obtained from the Legislature of Virginia, that shall be satisfactory to the Committee; that suitable bonds be given securing the property to the uses for which the Association now holds it; and that adequate evidence be furnished that by reason of the transfer an amount of property be obtained for the Institution equal to one half the value of the property now held in it by the Association."

Extract from the minutes of the Executive Committee, March 14, 1870.

Attest — { Geo. Whipple. Clerk of the Ex. Com. of the A. M. A. }

March 19, 1872

Chapter 234.

An Act to appropriate the income arising from the land scrip — of Va.

Approved Mch 19. 1872.

§1. One third to the H. N. & A. I.

Two thirds to the Preston & Olin Institute, (or Va. Agl. & Mech. Institute)

§12. 10% of the Fund may be expended "in the discretion of the Board of Visitors," for the purchase of lands. A portion of the interest may from time to time, be used, in the same way, in the purchase of laboratories.

§13. The Trustees of H. shall as soon as possible, "out of the annual interest accruing", maintain a school, or department, for branches of learning as relate especially to agriculture and the mechanic arts, and military tactics.

Five "curators, or visitors," three colored.

A majority must be present, and a majority of those present, must sanction, as recorded in the minutes of the Bd. of Trustees, any action of the said Board, taken under this law.

"The Trustees may select not less than one hundred students," "from the colored free schools of the state," to attend without charge for tuition, use of laboratories, or public buildings.

A supplemental act constitutes certain officers ex-officio members.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13445
FISK UNIV.

Howard
Whipple
Strieby
Garfield
Lewis
Hughes
Marshall
Hyde
Northrop
Holmes
Ketchum
Kimber
Percy
Smith
Armstrong
Fessenden
Cravath

Trustees. under "An Act to incorporate the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute."

The body corporate.

The Trustees of the H. N. & A. Institute.

§ 2. "May establish any departments or schools in the said institution".

§ 3. Officers and teachers to be chosen by ballot.

A majority of the Trustees constitute a quorum.

Printed relative to Charter.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HU-13446
FISK UNIV.

No. 1,

Description of Boundaries of Land taken from George Whipple and W. E. Wood, and assigned to the United States, by order of Bot. Lt. Colonel James. M Moore, Q. M. Va. and Chief Q. M. 1st Mil. District, to be used as a National Cemetery at Hampton Elizabeth City County Virginia.

The following describes that portion taken from George Whipple.

1st. — Beginning at a point (94) ninty four feet West from the West line of the right of way leading to said Cemetery and running N. 61° 40' E. a distance of (385 3/10). Three-hundred and Eighty five and three tenths feet: thence from said point (as a back sight) deflect to the right 90° 17' and run a distance of (857 9/10). Eight-hundred and fifty-seven and nine tenths feet: thence, deflect to the right 42° 48' and run a distance of (179). One-hundred and seventy nine, feet: thence, deflect to the right 142° 21' and run a distance of (320). Three-hundred and twenty feet; thence, deflect to the left 33° 42' and run a distance of (490). Four hundred and ninty feet, thence with a radius of (210) Two-hundred and ten feet run a distance of (260 8/10). Two-hundred

and sixty and eight-tenths feet, to the place of beginning.

and 2d Beginning at the point first mentioned and running S. 61° 40' W. a distance of (45) Forty five feet, thence, deflect to the left 77° 44' and run a distance of (666 9/10) Six-hundred and sixty six and nine tenths feet; thence, deflecting to the left 175° 0' and run a distance of (434) Four-hundred and thirty-four feet; thence, with a radius of Two-hundred and ten (210) feet - the tangent of which lies N. 52° 1/2 W. - run to the place of beginning.

Amount inclosed equals Four, and seven thousand four hundred and ninety, Ten-thousandths

4. $\frac{7490}{10.000}$ Acres.

The following is W. E. Woods boundaries. Beginning at the point previously mentioned, and with a radius of 210. Two-hundred and ten feet, the tangent of which lies S. 79° 41' 30' E. - run a distance of (260 8/10), Two-hundred and sixty and eight tenths feet; thence S. 54° 45' E. run a distance of (490) Four-hundred and ninty feet;

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. III-13447
FISK UNIV.

March 10, 1869

Whereas George Whipple of the City and State of New York to secure the payment of Nine Thousand Dollars and interest due to William E. Wood of the County of Norfolk and State of Virginia as evidenced by his two bonds, dated May 15th 1867, one for the sum of $4.500, payable to the said William E. Wood, one year after said date with interest, and the other Bond for a like sum with interest payable two years after date, did convey in trust to Charles L. Mallory and Tazewell Taylor by deed of same date and duly recorded in County Court of Elizabeth City County a certain tract of Land in said County known as "Little Scotland" which the said William E. Wood and his Wife had sold and conveyed to the said George Whipple by deed of same date of record as aforesaid all which will more fully appear by reference thereto. And whereas the said William E. Wood soon after the execution and delivery of said Bonds and deed of trust aforesaid, securing the payment thereof assigned to Thomas R. Ballenline of the City of Norfolk for full value then and there given and received the said Bonds by endorsing the said assignment on said Bonds, the legal effect and operation of which was to assign and transfer to the said Thomas R. Ballenline the said Deed of Trust and to give him the same controlling and interest in said Deed as if he had been an original party thereto. And whereas the said George Whipple desires that the Records of the County Court of Elizabeth City County should show that the said Bonds together with the

said Deed of Trust have been fully and absolutely assigned to the said Thomas R Ballentine. Now therefore I the said William E Wood do hereby declare that on the 29th day of May 1867, I did assign to the said Thomas R Ballentine the said Two Bonds for full value paid me by endorsing the assignment on said Bonds and delivering them to him and at the same time thereby assigned to the said Ballentine the full benefit of the said Deed of Trust securing the payment of said Bonds, which I now hereby ratify and confirm by this instrument of writing.

Witness my hand and seal this tenth day of March, Eighteen hundred and Sixty nine.

W. E. Wood (Seal)

The words "due" on the 5th and "Charles K Mallory" on the 9th line 1st page and "thereby" on the 8th line 2d page, were interlined before signing.

Witness
Geo Loyall

~~This day~~ Clerks office of the County court of Elizabeth City County March 11th 1869. This deed was received together with the certificates therein endorsed was ~~thereto annexed and being stamped with~~ admitted to record.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.

Corporation of the City of Norfolk, to wit:

I, George Loyall, a Notary Public, for the Corporation aforesaid in the State of Virginia, do certify that W. E. Wood, whose name is signed to the writing above bearing date on the 10th day of March 1869, has acknowledged the same before me in the Corporation aforesaid.

Given under my hand this 10th of March 1869.

George Loyall.
Notary Public.

Clerks office of the County Court of Elizabeth City County March 11th 1869. This deed was received and together with the certificates thereon endorsed was admitted to record.

Teste
Wm. S. Howard Clk

Wood
J. } assignment
Ballentine

1867 March 11th Recd

& a Rd on certificate annexed

Recorded & examined
Wm. J. Howard clk

May 22, 1867

Norfolk Savings Ins. (Release.)

Norfolk Va May 22nd 1867.

The Norfolk Savings Institution hereby releases to the Mayor & Hustings Court of the City of Petersburg Co. the "Lombardy Street Lot" and "Warehouse" covering its judgment on said lots and interest against the said Wm. E. Rhodes and lien upon his other lands which are more than ample to satisfy said judgment obtained at the Spring term in 1860 and interest.

Witness the signature of the President and Cashier and the seal of the Norfolk Savings Institution this 22nd day May 1867.

Chas. Reid Pres.t
Rich. Taylor Cash.r

(Seal)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-13448
FISK UNIV.

State of Virginia
City of Norfolk

I, Jno. S. Tucker a Notary Public for the City aforesaid do certify that Chas. Reid Pres.t and Rich.d Taylor Cash.r of the Norfolk Savings Institution whose name is signed to the above writing, bearing date May 22nd 1867 have acknowledged the same and the seal affixed to the said writing to be theirs and of the Norfolk Savings Institution & the said writing to be their act and deed. Given under my hand this 22nd day of May 1867.

Jno. S. Tucker Notary Public

Clerks Office of the County Court of Elizabeth City County. May 23rd 1867.
This writing was received and with the City plat therein mentioned was admitted to record.

Teste
Wm. S. Howard clk

A Copy Teste
Wm. S. Howard clk

Norfolk Savings' Instn
Release

A. M. ARCHIVE
NO. H-13449
FISK UNIV.

May 20, 1869

This Deed made this Twentieth day of May Eighteen hundred and Sixty Nine between Charles K Mallory and Dazewell Taylor, Trustees, as hereinafter mentioned of the first part: Thomas R. Ballentine, Assignee of William E Wood, of the second part, and George Whipple of the City of New York of the third part: Whereas the said George Whipple, did by deed of trust, bearing date the 15th day of May 1867, and duly recorded in Elizabeth City County Court, convey unto the said Charles K Mallory and Dazewell Taylor, Trustees, certain real estate in Elizabeth City County, hereinafter to be described: In Trust to secure to the said William E Wood the payment of the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars ($9.000) and interest thereon, evidenced by the two bonds of the said George Whipple of even date with the said deed of trust, one for the sum of Forty five hundred Dollars ($4500) payable to the said William E Wood one year after date with interest thereon from date, and one for the sum of Forty five hundred Dollars ($4500) payable to the said William E Wood two years after date with interest thereon from date payable annually, which said Bonds the said William E Wood assigned to the said Thomas R. Ballentine: And whereas the said George Whipple has now fully paid and satisfied the said sum of Nine thousand Dollars evidenced by the two bonds aforesaid with all interest accrued thereon (as testified by the said Thomas R Ballentine's signature to this Deed) and now desires a Release of the said property. Now therefore This Deed Witnesseth that the said Charles K Mallory

and Lazewell Taylor, Trustees as aforesaid for and in consid=eration of the premises and of five dollars to them paid by the said George Whipple at and before the ensealing and de=livery of these presents, the receipt of which is hereby ac=knowledged, and with the consent and by the direction of the said Thomas R Ballentine, Assignee as aforesaid, evidenced by his signature to these presents, have granted conveyed and released and do hereby grant, convey and release unto the said George Whipple and to his heirs for=ever the following property to wit: All that certain tract piece or parcel of land in the County of Elizabeth City and State of Virginia, lying on the East side of Hampton River, near Hampton, commonly known as "Little Scotland", containing about one hundred and seventy five acres more or less; it being the same tract of land conveyed by the said William E Wood and Sophia M his Wife, to the said George Whipple by deed dated the 15th day of May 1867, in which the said land therein con=veyed and intended to be released by this deed is more particularly described and to which reference is now made.

Witness the following signatures and seals the day and year first above written.

Chas Kendall Trustee (Seal)

Lazewell Taylor Trustee (Seal)

Thos R Ballentine (Seal)
assignee of W E Wood

(Seal)

Corporation of the City of Norfolk, to wit:

I, George Loyall, a Notary Public, for the Corporation aforesaid, in the State of Virginia, do certify that Charles K Mallory, Dazewell Taylor, and Thomas R Ballentine, whose names are signed to the writing above, bearing date on the 20th day of May 1869, have acknowledged the same before me, in the Corporation aforesaid.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May 1869.

George Loyall.
Notary Public.

Clerk's office of the County Court of Elizabeth City County, June 1st 1869. This deed was received and with the certificates thereto annexed was admitted to record. Teste

Wm S. Howard Clk

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mallory & Taylor Trustees
to Release.
Whipple.

1869 June 1st Rec'd &
Recorded & examined

Wm. S. Howard Clk

Please return -

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
180 My	On	Cy	26 gd

Received at O. P.

Dated Hampton Va 22 Aug

To Gen J. F. P. Marshall

c/o A. W. Kimber

Baker & Clark's draft for four hundred and forty six and thirty eight cents Hampton Bank Bal two hundred and eighty three dollars and six cents

Wm H Dagge

no funds
NF unpaid
gpm

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H1-1515
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. HI-13451
FISK UNIV.

No. 2.

Normal School at Hampton

Scale-50 feet to inch.

Building raised three feet from ground with lattice work all around. Veranda in connecting buildings.

4.

NO. HL-13452

we were slaves. I propose to speak of the hell-deserving institution—slavery. Slavery is dead; it received its first death-blow from Abraham Lincoln's proclamation of 1862. When the rebels read that instrument they said: Slavery is not dead. I admit there was a *little* warmth in the body; but the Constitutional Convention of our State, now in session, has effectually finished the work of destruction—certainly for this State, if not for all the Southern States. I am confident all the slave States will follow our example. The subject fills me so perfectly with grateful emotions that is is difficult for me to give utterance to my thoughts. It reminds me of the joy of Mordicia at the release of the Jews. As I passed along the street in front of our Court House, one day just before the war, I saw an able-bodied white man selling an old colored woman nearly double with hard labor and age; her hair blossoming for the grave. I said, O, how long? To-night I can say, slavery has played out. When the rebels evacuated this city, they took slavery with them; the further they go, the further slavery is from us. As I read the notice of this meeting in my Church I said, How is this; is it possible? Yes, bless God, I am free and a citizen of the United States; yes, and a citizen of the Old Dominion. Let us act in such a manner as to prove we are worthy of citizenship in this our country and State. The Romans thought it to be a high privilege to be a citizen of Rome, so excellent a country was his. We are more highly favored than the Romans. Study diligently, my friends; all I know of books I had to steal. Now, you may read by daylight, in your own house. Give earnest heed to the education of your children, not the boys alone, for the women, God bless them, shape the courses of the men; yes, of the nations of the earth. Who saved the Jews at one time? None other than a Queen. My advice to you, ladies, is to gird yourselves and be ready for the work before you. The education of our people is with you; you are to fill important positions in life. You can be doctors of medicine and divinity, and teach the sciences to your children; yes, and you can govern, if you are not Queens; you may prepare and send your sons to govern in the affairs of our nation. Fellow-citizens, stand up for your rights and defend every one of them. You can do this now; a few years since, if a black man was found with a knife blade over six inches long, he would have been punished severely. Now, black men, yes, black men, can use muskets and bayonets, swords and pistols; yes, can stand guard in Portsmouth, Va., and arrest our oppressors for their crimes, as they arrested us while we were innocent, in their power. Put off fear of man [a voice—white man?] yes, the white man. God is for us; Abraham is for us, and thank God the Old Dominion is for us. Yes, the nations of the earth are deeply interested in our welfare, and seeking it. Yesterday I stood in front of the Church looking at the School Children, I do not know how to account for it, a boy stood near me, who had the same thoughts, said he, what do you see. Doctors or Lawyers?

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HL-13452
BOX UNIT

A very interesting meeting was held at the North Street A. M. E. Church, Portsmouth, Va., March 15th, 1864, at 7½ P. M. Samuel Davis called the meeting to order; stated the object of the meeting to be "to rejoice over the action of the Constitutional Convention, now in session at Alexandria, Va., on the slave question." Joseph Webb was called to the Chair; W. D. Harris was elected Scribe, and James F. Sisson Corresponding Secretary, with instructions to furnish minutes of the meeting to *The Old Dominion*, *The New Regime*, and to the *Anglo African*, for publication.

The Chairman called upon A. W. Eastman, Missionary Teacher, to offer prayer.

John Brown's favorite hymn was sung viz:

"Blow ye the trumpet blow,
The gladly solemn sound, &c."

We were favored with an original, stirring and very able address by Edenboro G. Corprew, Minister of the Colored Baptist Society of Portsmouth, Va. He said:

Ladies and gentlemen; and now I may say, fellow-citizens: I am happy to be allowed to speak to you. An abler tongue than mine must be called upon to picture our past condition; in all its horrors, while I said, I see both, and more—mechanics, painters, artists, congressmen, captains of the army and navy, generals, yes, presidents; for I expect to see the black man filling all of those positions in life; yes indeed, even a black President. Why not? who are the rulers of this nation, are not the people? Well then, are not we the people? the citizens? Look up fellow-citizens, bright days are before us, our rights will certainly be maintained to us inviolate. I regret I can only give you stolen fruit to-night; now you can cultivate the fruits of education. I charge you again see that you are not remiss.

H. S. Beals, Missionary Teacher, reviewed the progress of education of the freedmen, in this city, during fourteen months, ending March 15th, 1864. Mr. Oliver, of Mass., a colored man, opened the first school for colored children in Portsmouth, Va., in the basement of the A. M. E. Church, North street. Mr. Oliver had at first fifteen scholars. Mr. Beals took charge of the school just one year ago, 1000 children have attended this school; the average now is full 550. He has a girl 5 years of age that reads in Sander's 4th Reader, and teaches her mother. Said Mr. Beals, the friend that preceded me called copperheads animals; I call them snakes. Public sentiment has changed; when I came here a year ago, men and women used to groan and grunt, and snuff their breath; now I cannot hear them breathe.

A. W. Eastman made brief remarks, but spirited, full of loyalty.

A. W. Eastman, Samuel Davis and W. D. Harris, appointed to draft resolutions, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved 1st That we are profoundly grateful to Almighty God, for bringing us out of bondage.

Resolved 2nd, That we are grateful to Abraham Lincoln, his agent, in the accomplishment of this work.

Resolved 3rd, That the Members of the Constitutional Convention of this State, now in session at Alexandria, Va., are entitled to our heartfelt gratitude, sympathies, and prayers, for finishing the work begun in our State for us by President Lincoln.

Voted, that we celebrate perpetually, the 12th of March, as a State holiday, commemorative of the action of the Convention in regard to slavery.

The Church was full on this occasion; doubtless 1500 persons were present; large crowds went away unable to get even a standing place.

JAS. F. SISSON, Cor. Sec.

S. S. Haskell

Bill of Expenses

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. HI-1345
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Fare from Chelsea to New York	$ 6.00
Carriage to the Ferry	2.00
Fare to Baltimore	6.15
Carriage to the Steamer	85
For State Room and Meals	2.00
For putting Trunks on Steamer for N.	25
Fare to Norfolk	50
Carriage to the House	50
	$ 18.55

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With the view of encouraging the Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute in further developing its Industrial pursuits & recognizing the great advantages to it & similar institutions of that policy being carried out, as far as practicable, not only for the purpose of educating the students in methodical & useful means of livelihood, but also that it may act as an incentive to the colored race, in their elevation generally & that greater efficiency & interest may be gained by the plan hereinafter proposed in respect to the "American Missionary":

The American Missionary Association & the Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute do enter into the following

Agreement.

Art. 1st The American Missionary Association, party of the first part, agrees to give to the Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute, party of the second part, the printing of its paper known as the American Missionary for one year from the first of Jany 1877 upon the conditions hereinafter named, all proof or matter from the Association, to be furnished at least fifteen days before the date upon which the paper is to be delivered to them at New York.

Art. 2d The Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute agrees to print at its press office in Hampton, Va., said "American Missionary," in an eight-page paper of neat & attractive form with good bourgeois and nonpareil letter type, on the best fifty (50) pounds book paper, in nice black book ink, for one year, in an edition of twenty thousand copies monthly; furnishing everything except copy & deliver the same promptly at the office of the American Missionary Association in N.Y. free of all expense to said Association," at least ten days before the first Sunday of each month in the year 1877, the No. for the said month.

Art. 3d It is hereby agreed that in consideration of and as a part of this agreement, that Gen'l S. C. Armstrong shall write at least one article for every other No. printed during said year & shall render such assistance in securing other writers for the paper & in its general make-up as he may be able to, & also that Miss Helen W. Ludlow shall write as she may be desired by the Association & also read the proof for each No; the services of both of said parties to be without further expense to the Association than hereinafter provided for.

Art. 4 It is expressly understood that on account of this paper being printed at Hampton, no special advantage shall be taken by way of writing or advertising which would inure to said Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute above other institutions, or in any way to the detriment of the interests of the American Missionary Association in its general work; but it is mutually agreed & understood, that the advancement of its work in its educational & missionary character at home & abroad, as well as whatever shall tend to elevate the races providentially committed to it, shall be the recognized leading of the paper, without preference to any single institution.

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Art. 5 These conditions being agreed upon & faithfully carried out, the American Missionary Association, party of the first part will pay to the Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute, party of the second part, the sum of <u>Thirty two hundred dollars</u>; to be paid in equal monthly installments, within ten days from the date of the receipt of each monthly No.

Gen. S. C. Armstrong.
Agreement &c.
Paper at Hampton.

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